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THE

LOWER NORFOLK COUNTY VIRGINIA
ANTIQUARY.

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INTRODUCTION.

Two volumes of the Lower Norfolk County Virginia Anti-quary have been given to the public and favorably received, and the Editor is emboldened to hope for as favorable a reception for the third volume, of which this is the first part. Notwithstanding the Editor announced in the introduction to No. 1, Part 1, that he would answer no questions, he is in the constant receipt of letters and visits, is stopped in the streets, and has been followed into places of business where he has gone to make purchases. The Editor is engaged in this work for his own pleasure and in the future he will not answer¹ any letters or questions about genealogical or historical matters. This may appear selfish, but he, as all others who are engaged in this kind of work, has seen enough to be convinced of the impossibility of pleasing everybody. People generally have high notions about their ancestors, and are almost always disappointed² and offended when told that there is no evidence and no good reason for believing that they are descended from the important European families whose names they happen to bear, and that remote traditions are almost always misleading and unreliable. Comparatively few of our Colonial American families are able to connect³ with any one on the other side;

¹This is not intended for any one in particular, but for all in general.

²Mr. Hayden in the Virginia Genealogies says: "If family claims can be used as a scale of measurement, there are very few American families that are not of noble or royal descent," and he adds that if the genealogist "omits, rejects or disproves, even by infallible evidence, some long-held but baseless tradition," "he estranges friends and incurs the sharp criticism of others."

³Of the few American Colonial families that connect on the other

and when they do, it is almost always with people of minor importance. The Editor's name in this number appears in full on the title page. The Editor's name is Edward Wilson James, and there are in Norfolk an Edward Walter James and a W. Edward James. The three Edwards are not related or

side, a very few trace to families with titles, one here and there to the Squirearchy, a sprinkling to the petty gentry, but the overwhelming majority to uninfluential people of good repute. The mere fact that one bears a distinguished name is no evidence of connection with the distinguished family. Great numbers of men, soldiers, sailors, and members of the theatrical profession in particular, for various reasons change their names, and thousands of foundlings are picked up in the streets of cities every year and are frequently given the names of the most influential men in the country. The Editor read in the Baltimore Sun some years ago of two little foundlings in Baltimore being given the names the one of Benjamin Harrison and the other that of Bayard Hancock. In addition to this, in former ages, the bondsmen and tenants on the large estates in England largely took the names of the estates and thus acquired the names of the owners of the estates, just as the negroes after the War of Secession took the names of their owners. The great majority of the founders of the leading families in the seventeenth century were merchants, clergymen, physicians, sea captains, coopers, tanners, shoemakers and tailors, and to this number of occupations in the following century may be added that of the lawyer. It is probable that a large majority of the people who came to America down to about 1820 were too poor to pay their way, and were sold here, to people who paid their passage-money, for a term of years, or were consigned to people for whom they worked out their indebtedness thus acquired. This may not be palatable to the vain, but Americans should learn to be proud of their strong-armed and stout-hearted ancestors who had the courage to found homes in a wilderness, and stop wasting their time and fooling away their money in ridiculous searches after noble and royal ancestors, almost invariably the result of vanity and almost invariably ending in failure. Of the convicts who were sent to the Colonies little need be said. The overwhelming majority were undoubtedly men, and it is highly improbable that many of the women were of the kind to become the mothers of families, and it is therefore improbable that they to any extent perpetuated themselves. If an American should find himself the descendant of an indentured servant, he need not blush, for he will find himself in illustrious company. The Rev. Dr. Jessopp, in "Village Life in Norfolk Six Hundred Years Ago," in the 19th Century for February, 1883, says that if a villein on an estate could manage to get ordained he became free, and that a certain villein at Rougham, Ralph Red, got ordained and became a

connected, but they not unfrequently get each other's letters. The father of W. Edward is from Lancaster County, the grandfather of Edward Walter came from one of the Eastern Shore counties, and the father of the Editor from Princess Anne County.—EDITOR.

chaplain, saved his money and bought the freedom of his father and family, and that in less than one hundred and fifty years afterwards a descendant of the father became the lord of the manor of Rougham, and that he, having no son, his daughter married a learned Judge, Sir William Yelverton, Knight of the Bath, from whom were descended the Yelvertons, Earls of Sussex, and the present Lord Avonmore, who is a scion of the same stock.

In the refusing to answer questions the Editor does not mean to give offense. To even attempt to do so would take all of his time, and he merely wishes to protect himself. If he answers for one he must for all, and as in genealogical enquiries accuracy is absolutely necessary, it is impossible to rely on the memory, which is too frequently treacherous where fact for the sake of fact is desired. People, too, who make enquiries, frequently expect miracles to be performed in *their* favor, and unless they are, they are disappointed. If you tell them that you do not know, they think that you are disobliging and selfish and do not wish to answer; if you tell them that you do not talk on the subject, they think that you are simply trying to hide your ignorance; if you tell them, and it is at variance with what they wish, they frequently become enemies. They never, or but seldom, consider that in order to answer their questions, every answer must be the result of a detailed examination of notes, which as they are gathered here and there at various times, are scattered about in different note-books and on slips of paper, and that no investigator who values his reputation will answer without making a careful examination, which always takes up a great deal of time.



THE
LOWER NORFOLK COUNTY
VIRGINIA ANTIQUARY.

LAND AND SLAVE OWNERS,¹ PRINCESS ANNE
COUNTY, 1775.

At a Court Held for Princess Anne County May the 11th
Day 1775

Present

Edward Hack Mosely	Jacob Ellegood	Gent. Justices
John Ackiss	Lemuel Newton	
Edward Cannon	Peter Singleton	

Ordered that the following Gentlemen take the list of Tithables of this County for this Year in an alphabetical manner and return the same according to Law, to wit,

John Ackiss for the upper Precinct of the Eastern Shore	
Edward Cannon for Middle ditto	ditto ditto
Jacob Ellegood for lower ditto	ditto ditto
Peter Singleton for upper ditto	Western ditto
Edward Moseley for lower ditto	ditto ditto
Anthony Lawson for little Creek ditto	
Mitchell Phillips for Blackwater ditto ²	
George Logan for Eastern Branch ditto	

¹ Taken from lists of tithables now to be found among the records of P. A. County. It must be kept in mind that the slaves represent those only who were 16 or more years of age who were able to labor—see page 6 of No. 1, Part 1.

² The report for the Black Water Precinct has been lost or misplaced.

Princess Anne County }
 Parish of Lynnhaven } At a Vestry held 26th of October 1775
 Present Cap^t James Kempe Cap^t Deunis Dawley }
 Tho^s Rey^s Walker Ant^t Walke Sen^r }
 Edw^d Hack Moseley Jun^r Jacob Ellegood }
 and William Nimmo } Vestry-men

This day Thomas Reynolds Walker Esq. entered into Bond
 with security for collecting and paying the Parish Levy

(For the Upper Precinct of the Eastern Shore)

	L	S	R	C		L	S	R	C
Mary Autin	200				Caleb Burkitt	80			
William Ackiss ³	250	3			George Berry	125			
John Ackiss ⁴	1000.	19.	1		Solomon Bright	50			
Thomas Axtead	10				Nathan Cornick	50.	1		
William Atwood	60				Amy Cornish	175.	1		
James Brown	50				John Cornish	50.	1		
James Berry			1		Dennis Capps	50			
Hanson Bright	100				William Capps Jun ^r	40			
Moses Brown	225				William Cox Sen ^r	50.	1		
George Batten	200				George Chappel	313			
Nathan Bonney	383.	3			Edward Capps J ^r	50			
Richard Berry	116				John Cannon	800.	1.	1	
Elizabeth Brinson	50				John Capps ⁹	57			
Tully Barnes	65				Hillary Cason	100			
John Brown ⁵	220				Cornelius Cason	125			
John Brown ⁶	140.	1			John Cason Jun ^r	145			
John Berry ⁷	59				Charles Chappel	63			
Willoughby Berry	145				John Creed Jun ^r	700.	2		
William Berry	75				Simon Craft	100.	1		
George Booth ⁸	75				Henry Capps ¹⁰	50			
Jonathan Bonny					Henry Capps Sen ^r	50			
Sen 363.	3				John Capps ¹¹	92			

³ Was the Father of Wm and James

⁴ Father of Francis

⁵ Son of Edwd and father of John

⁷ Son of Jno

⁶ Son of Jno and father of Jno and Moses

⁹ Son of Jno

⁸ Father of Wm

¹¹ Son of Wm

¹⁰ Alias Creed

LAND AND SLAVE OWNERS, PRINCESS ANNE Co., 1775. 3

	L S R C		L S R C
John Capps ¹²	50	Thomas Langley ²⁰	50
Edw ^d Capps Sen ^r	87	Edward Lamount	50
Henry Dawley sen ^r	150	Natt Martin	40
Thomas Dawley	150	James Moore Sen ^r	125. 1
Robt Dudley ¹³	75. 2	John Mason	60
William Flanakin ¹⁴	12	Joshua Matthias ²¹	102
Thomas Franklin		Dinah Mason	100
Sen ^r ¹⁵	75	William Morris ²²	165. 1
Anthony Fentress	230. 1	Cornelius Morriss	68
Thomas Franklin		Abnor Moore	30
Jun ^r	30	John Munden	106
Solomon Fizzel	100	William Mackie	63. 1
Phillip Fisher ¹⁶	130. 2	Willoughby Moore	100
Bowin Green	60	William Morriss Jun	70
Daniel Grimstead	223	Solomon Malbone	40
John Gamewell	50	Moses M'Clelan Jun	25
Cantwell Garrison	125	James Malbone	175
Abraham Galindo	44	Jonathan Malbone ²³	150
William Hutchings	65	Francis Morse	75. 2
Morriss Hill	90	Epaphroditus	
Jonathan Jackson	300. 6	Munden	100. 1
James Johnson	6	Phillip Malbone	100
Elizabeth Jackson ¹⁷	145. 2	Lazarus Morse	75
Charles James	100	Archabald Morse	33
James King sen ¹⁸	75	Caleb Moore	100. 1
Thomas Kelley	150	James Morse	150. 2
Henry Kinzee Jun ^r	55	Willis Morriss ²⁴	150. 2
Thomas Kinzey	33	Josiah Morriss	100. 1
Harry Kelley ¹⁹	225. 2	Thomas Old Jun	550. 4
John Kelley	100. 2	William Oakum ²⁵	100
Landman King	37	Evan Purdy	125
Willoughby Land	87. 1	James Powers	75
Edw ^d Land	50	William Peadon	120

¹² Son of Thorrqd

¹³ Father of Henry

¹⁴ Father of William

¹⁵ Father of Thos^s

¹⁶ Father of Jonⁿ

¹⁷ Mother of Simon

¹⁸ Father of Jeremeah

¹⁹ Father of John, Geo: and Charles

²⁰ Father of Jas.

²¹ Son of Henry

²² Father of Wm

²³ Father of Joab

²⁴ Father of John and Kader

²⁵ Father of Jno

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	L	S	R	C		L	S	R	C
Solomon Purdy	65				Caleb Ward	75.	1		
Thomas Rainy	96				Jacob Wright	60			
Thomas Robinson	87				John Whitehead	267.	6		
William Rutland	56				Thomas Willoughby	50			
Eustace Stripes	175.	2			John Wicker	200			
William Shipp Sen	25				James Whithurst	300.	1		
John Smith ²⁶	33				John Ward	50			
William Seneca Sen	100.	2			James Whithurst ²⁹	75			
William Salmons	116				James Wright	81			
James Seneca	100				Margarett				
John Seneca Sen ²⁷	36				Whithead	200.	5.	1	
John Sharwood	35				Jonathan Wright	164			
Frances Salmons ²⁸	100				John Wilbore	45			
William Shipp Jun	200.	2			William Whithead ³⁰	100			
Richard Salmons	25				Reuben Williamson	100			
Lewis Stripes		1			Tully Williamson	115.	3		
Josiah Styring	123				Charles Whithurst	50			
Ricd White	160.	2			Jonathan Whithurst ³¹	50			
Joshua Wright	100				Solomon Williams	84			
Margaret Wright	155.	2			Rich ^d Williamson ³²	100			
Lemuel Whithurst	50								

(For the Middle Precinct of the Eastern Shore)

	L	S	R	C		L	S	R	C
John Attwood	140				Cornelius Brinson	75			
Thomas Attwood	150.	2			William Brinson	113			
Edward Bonney					John Bonney Jun ^r	180			
	Sen ^r	80			Ranson Brock	90			
Thomas Brock ³³	230.	1			John Bonney (worn).	2			
Jane Bonney	133				Jonathan Bonney				
Anthony Barnes					Jun ^r	50			
	Jun ^r	150.	3.	1	William Capps ³⁴	96			
Francis Barnes	80				Thomas Cannon	100.	2		

²⁶ Son of Richd²⁷ Father of Simon²⁸ Mother of Henry and Anthy²⁹ Son of Solomon³⁰ Father of Jno³¹ Son of Sol^o³² Father of Richd³³ Father of W^m and Moses³⁴ Son of Richd and father of Jesse

LAND AND SLAVE OWNERS, PRINCESS ANNE Co., 1775. 5

	L	S	R	C		L	S	R	C
James Caps	25				James Hill ⁴³	129			
James Carril	60				James Henley ⁴⁴	140.	2		
Edward Cannon					Nowdinah Henley		2		
	Jun ^r	75			Edward James ⁴⁵	485.	4.	1	
Hillary Capps	80				John James		2		
John Cason Sen ^r	145.	3			Charles James		77		
James Cason Sen ^r	125				William James ⁴⁶	500.	3.	1	
John Cumberfoot	40				Elizabeth James		3		
Dennis Dawley	725.	6.	1		Pembrook James		250.	1	
Richard Dauge ³⁵	100.	1			Thomas Lewis		90.	1	
William Dawley Sen ^r	70				William Leggett		172.	1	
John Dyer	87				Frances Lamount		1		
James Eaton ³⁶	160				John Moore ⁴⁷		86		
Michael Eaton	40				John Moore		172		
John Fentress					Godfrey Malbone		50		
	Sen ^r	290.	4		Jacob Moore ⁴⁸		295		
Jonathan Fentress	150.	3			John Morrisett ⁴⁹		150		
John Founten	54				Joab M ^c Clenhan		70		
Daniel Franklin ³⁷	150				Cason Moore ⁵⁰		204.	1	
John Fentress					Richard M ^c Clellan				
	Jun ^r	150.	2			Sen ^r	70		
John Gornto ³⁸	300.	2				William M ^c Clellan	133		
John ³⁹	420.	2				John M ^c Daniel	35		
John Henley Sen ^r	506.	5				Johnson Nimmo (worn).	3		
Henry Harrison	230.	6				Joseph Otterson ⁵¹	100.	1	
Charles Henley ⁴⁰	152 $\frac{1}{2}$.	1				James Power ⁵²		35	
Sarah Hartley ⁴¹	110					Adam Robinson ⁵³		96	
Thomas						Jonathan Roberts		64	
Huddlestone ⁴²	75					Elias Roberts		75	

³⁵ Father of Nathan ³⁶ Father of John ³⁷ Father of Natⁿ

³⁸ Father of John and Reuben

³⁹ Surname of the party gone but is presumably Gornto

⁴⁰ Father of Henry and Thomas

⁴¹ Mother of Charles and John

⁴² Father of Annanias

⁴³ Father of William

⁴⁴ Father of Corn^s

⁴⁵ Father of John and Edward

⁴⁶ Father of William and Thomas

⁴⁷ Son of Thomas

⁴⁸ Father of William

⁴⁹ Father of William

⁵⁰ Father of Tully

⁵¹ Father of William

⁵² Son of John

⁵³ Father of Adam

	L	S	R	C		L	S	R	C
William Robinson	107	1			Margaret Willis ⁶¹	183			
John Raney ⁵⁴	130				Robert Ward	80			
James Simmons ⁵⁵	191	1			Solomon				
Thomas Simmons	183.	1			Whitehurst ⁶²	85			
George Styring	250.	2			Charles				
Simon Stone	400.	5			Waterman ⁶³	324			
John Scopas	94				George Ward ⁶⁴	75			
John Simmons	90				Jonathan				
Mary Simmons		1			Woodhouse	115.	1		
William Shepherd	295.	2			William				
Thomas Turner ⁵⁶	50.	1			Whitehurst ⁶⁵	100			
Isaac Tolevine		1			Hillary				
William					Whitehurst	200.	2		
Woodhouse ⁵⁷	175.	2			Godfrey				
William					Whitehurst	20			
Woodhouse ⁵⁸	34.	1			Henry				
Pembrook					Woodhouse ⁶⁶	430.	3.	1	
Woodhouse ⁵⁹	265.	3.	1		Thomas Ward ⁶⁷	125			
John Whitehurst ⁶⁰	175.	2							

(For the Lower Precinct of the Eastern Shore)

	L	S	R	C		L	S	R	C
William Aitchison		5.	1		Edward Brown				1
Thomas Abbott		1			Thomas Brock	250.	4.	1	
Will ^m Abslum	80				Hilery Burgess		50		
Rebekah Banks	100.	4.	1		John Brown				1
William Benthall		1			Jacob Bishop				5
Thomas Benthall		1			Edward Cannon				4. 1
James Brewer	107				Joel Cornick Jun ^r	465.	6.	1	
Thomas Banks	126.	1			Isaac Cary				53
Jonathan Buskey	375.	1			George Cox				139. 2
Willibough Buskey	84				Elizabeth Consaul				1

⁵⁴ Father of Malachi⁵⁷ Son of William⁶⁰ Son of James⁶² Father of Hosea⁶⁵ Son of Anthony⁵⁵ Father of Andrew⁵⁸ Son of Phil⁶¹ Mother of John and William⁶³ Father of Solomon⁶⁶ Father of Henry⁵⁶ Father of John⁵⁹ Mother of John⁶⁴ Father of Thomas⁶⁷ Father of Jonathan

	L	S	R C		L	S	R C
Horatio Cornick		9.	1	James Land		50	
Thomas Chappel	63			Ruben Lovett	88.	1	
John Cornick		6.	1	Jonathan Mackey	425.	1	
Joel Cornick	200.	7.	1	Bern ^d Moseley	70.	1	
Jacob Ellegood	1260.	8.	1	Thomas Owens	133.	1	
Peter Norley				John Pallett	666 $\frac{3}{4}$.	5.	1
Ellegood	237.	5.	1	Edw rd . Petty	338		
John Fentress	200			Anne Rusell		1	
Edward Gisborn	50			Mark Robinson	50		
Sowel Gaskings	150			George Scott		5.	1
Henry Gasking	300.	2		John Smith	158	(worn)	
Jesse Hill	280.	2		Smith Shephard (worn).	6.	1	
William Henley	243.	2		Robert Trower	140.	2	
John Haynes	397.	5		Thomas Trowers	50		
Mich ^l Hackett		7.	1	John Tainer	100.	4	
Robert Jones	537 $\frac{1}{2}$.	12.	1	Henry Trowers	50		
Isaac Jacob		1		Blazon Vangover	100		
Mary Jones	200.	3.	1	Horatio			
Betty Keeling ⁶⁸	850.	14.	1	Woodhouse	211		
Adam Keeling	425.	4		Thomas Reynolds			
John Keeling	383.	4.	1	Walker ⁷¹	473.	7.	1
William Keeling ⁶⁹				Tommy Walke	500.	6	
	Sr	974.	18.	Betty Woodhouse		10.	1
Will ^m Keeling Jr	784 $\frac{3}{4}$.	19.	1	Rewben			
Jacob Keeling	392.	6.	1	Whitehurst	100		
William Keeling ⁷⁰		1		John Woodhouse est	5		
John Lovett	86			Joseph White	400.	11.	1
James Legget	100.	1		Mary Woodhouse ⁷²	164		
Lidia Lamount		2		Drew Whitehurst	100.	2	
Henry Lovett	150			Phillop			
Caleb Lamount	410.	6		Woodhouse	420.	3	
Cornelius				Solomon			
Lamount	200.	4.	1	Williams ⁷³	194.	5	
John Lovett	600.	7.	2				

⁶⁸ Mother of Henry⁶⁹ Father of William⁷⁰ Son of Jⁿ⁷¹ Father of Thomas⁷² Mother of John⁷³ Father of William. L stands for land, S for slave and R C for riding chair. John Pallett was the father of Matthew.

[To be Continued.]

ABSTRACTS FROM NORFOLK MARRIAGE BONDS.
1799.

Jany 5 th	Ebenezer Moutton and Mrs Mary McGrath	Ebenezer Moutton
	Alex ^r Moseley	John m ^c Neill
" "	Jesse Lambert and Sally Newton	Jesse Lambert
	Alex Moseley	Henry Durant
Feb 7	Robert Ellitt and Elizabeth Sly ¹	Robert Ellitt
	Alex Moseley	Gabriel Elliott
Mar 13	Daniel Black and Mrs Anne Harrison ²	Daniel Black
	Alex Moseley	Egbert Everts
" 18	Egbert Everts and Elizabeth M ^c Garvey	Egbert Everts
	Alex Moseley	Chudleigh Southwick
" 26	W ^m Campbell and Miss Ann S Dudley	W ^m Campbell Ja ^s Dickinson ³
April 11	James Turnbull and Mrs Ann Armstrong	James Turnbull David M ^c Allester
" 27	W ^m Lake and Mrs Ann E Crawley ⁴	Will ^{lm} Lake Robert Spiner, mark
" "	Fredericke Hennicke and Mrs Amey Campbell	Frederick Hennicke
	Alex Moseley	John Barrett
May 2	Frazier and Rose Parker ⁵	James Frazier Philip Booze
	Alex ^r Moseley, c. n. b. c.	

¹ Sister to Margaret Lewis² Relict of John Harrison. I Anne Harrison of Northumberland County, England do hereby certify that it is my wish to be united in the Holy Bonds of Matrimony with Daniel Black Mast^r of the Brig Aurora
ANNE HARRISON³ Guardian to Ann S Dudley⁴ Widow⁵ Sister to the wife of Philip Booze

ABSTRACTS FROM NORFOLK MARRIAGE BONDS, 1799. 9

May 10	W ^m Joseph Alldridge and Mrs Dorothy Reynolds	
	Alex Moseley	W J Alldridge
" 11	Joseph Smith and Mrs Maxey Kelly	John Reynolds
	Alex Moseley	Joseph Smith
" 15	Peter Daley and Mrs Elizabeth Miller	Benj ⁿ Potts
	Alex Moseley	Peter Daley
" 21	John Wilson and Mrs Mary Brown	Martin Fisk
		John Wilson
" 22	Richard Harris and Mrs Margaret Jenkins	John Trimble
	Alex Moseley	Richard Harris, mark
" "	Daniel Tracey and Miss Fanny Butt	Henry Ortest
		Daniel Tracey
" 27	George Patton and Mrs Elizabeth Boyd ⁶	John Randall
		Geo Patton
" 28	W ^m Rey and Peggy Dolby ⁷	John O Mullan
	Alex Moseley	W ^m Rey
June 1	Spence Grayson with Bettsey Bowler	William Dolby
		Spence Grayson
	Alex Moseley	Thos Baker
" 3	Lothrop Chase and Mrs Elizabeth Warren	Loth ^p Chase
	Alex ^r Moseley	W ^m Ward
" 8	W ^m Presson and Mary Pear	William Presson
	Alex Mosely	Wm Denney
" 11	Benjamin Brown and Mrs Susanah Langford ⁸	Benjamin Brown, mark
	Alex Moseley	Spence Grayson

⁶ Widow of George Boyd

⁷ Daughter of W^m Dolby

⁸ Widow

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June 28	John Davidson and Mrs Fanny Reid	Jno Davidson
	Alex Moseley	Daniel Stone
July 18	Peter Eddy and Sarah Crues	Peter Eddy
	Alex ^r Moseley C. n. c. c.	Pitter gryndal
" 19	W ^m Chambres and Peggy Byrne ⁹	William Chambres, mark
	Alex Moseley	George Lake
" 27	John Ventus and Miss Mary Fuller ¹⁰	John Ventus, mark
	W ^m Sharp D. C.	Peter W ^m Son, mark
" 30	Martin Fisk and Miss Eliza Gilbert ¹¹	Martin Fisk
	W ^m Sharp	Chris ^r Fry
August 8	W ^m Haughton and Mrs Aphia Wallace	William Haughton
	W ^m Sharp	John West
" 14	Daniel Stone and Miss Jane Vaughan	Daniel Stone ¹²
	W ^m Sharp D. C.	W ^m Vaughan
" 20	Nathaniel Brown and Fanny Short	Nathaniel Brown
	Alex Moseley	Richard Spencer
" 28	John Tofel and Nancy Williams	John Tofel
	W ^m Sharp	Fras Foster
" 29	Richard Fryer and Miss Ann Dameron	Richard Fryer
	W ^m Sharp	Thos Newton Jr
Sept 28	Vallentine Dun and Chloe Dozier	Vallentine Dun
	W ^m Sharp	Cuddy Dunn
" "	Cuddy Dum & Peggy Jolliffe	Cuddy Dum
	W ^m Sharp	Vallentine Dun

⁹ Daughter of Ann Byrne ¹⁰ Daughter of Peter Williamson¹¹ Daughter of Reyneur Gilbert¹² Daniel Stone was born Sept 4th 1773, died April 5th 1845

ABSTRACTS FROM NORFOLK MARRIAGE BONDS, 1799. 11

Oct	4	Henry Durant and Mary Saunders ¹³	Henry Durant
		Alex ^r Moseley C n b c	John Hutchinson
"	7	Joseph Archer and Tabitha Joines	Joseph Archer
		Alex ^r Moseley c n b	W ^m Grotten
"	16	Alexander Wilson and Miss Mary Cunningham	Alex ^r Wilson
			Robt Barron
"	19	W ^m Moseley and Miss Martha Whitehurst	W ^m Moseley
		W ^m Sharp D. C.	George Suggs
"	23	John Boldery and Mrs. Elizabeth Richerson	John Boldery
		W ^m Sharp	David M ^c Allister
"	"	Jesse Newcomb and Miss Margaret Willoughby ¹⁴	J Newcomb
			Jno L Willoughby
"	31	W ^m Cammack and Miss Catherine Hutchings	W ^m Cammack
		Alex ^r Moseley c n b c	Jno Hutchings
Nov	10	Alexander Whitehead and Miss Nancy Moseley	Alex ^r Whitehead
		Alex ^r Moseley c n c	Hillary Moseley
"	14	Edw H Hussan and Hester Chesrue	Edw H Hussan
		Alex Moseley	George Chesrue
"	16	John Dejust and Mrs Elizabeth Miller	Jno Dejust, mark
		W ^m Sharp	William Janson
"	"	Joseph Fisher and Mrs Anne Couch	Jos Fisher
			Geo Billups
Dec	10	Francis Smith and Miss Ann Marsden	F Smith
		W ^m Sharp	J G Marsden
"	"	Henry Jackson and Betsy Jackson	Henry Jackson, mark
		W ^m Sharp	L Baily

¹³ Daughter of Mary Hutcheson

¹⁴ Sister to John L Willoughby

Dec 11 Joseph Sawyer and Sarah Wilder¹⁵

Alex Moseley

Joseph Sawyer
Henry Keeling

PROPERTY OWNERS, NORFOLK COUNTY, 1860.

(Portsmouth Parish.)

R	P	R	P
Curtis Ash (F B)	300	Savage Baker	4500 3000
Richd Arrington	1000	Ewd J Bunting	1500 255
Ewd Angel	200	Joseph Brickhouse	3000
Mrs Cath L Armstead		Thos A Bunting	100
	10,000	Francis A Bunting	75
Hester Ash (F M)	10	Jno S Bluefort	100
Malory Aylor (F M)	200	Joseph G Ball	3000 5000
Mark Ayars	500	Elvira Brodwater	800 600
Elva Ash (F B)	100	Westley B Butt	100
A S Brinkley	15	B J Brown	100
Solomon Bell (F B)	310	Racheal Bond	50
W ^m J Bishop	11000	Jno M Brown	500 1200
Jno Berry	700	Joshua Brown	135
Virginius B Bilisoly		Geo F Bensten	1200 125
	12000	James Bensten	700 125
Jno Brown	450	Wm H Brittingham	
Burwell Barber	150		3000 250
Admiral Brinkley		Solomon T Barclay	
Micheal Bess (I)	1100		5000 8000
W ^m Bass (I)	800	Wm Brooks	17000 7000
Joseph Bright	1000	Nancy Bracy (F B)	
Elvin Bass (I)	75		200 25
Nath Bizzelle (I)		Joseph Bateman	75
Andrew Bass	500	Thos Bartee	300 200
Geo E Belote	600	M J Balentine	2580 4695
Amos Brown		Richd R Butler	100
Jas Bowzer (F B)	20	Elijah Bensten	87 250
Nath ¹ Bidgood	10000 10800	L R Ballard	6000 12000

¹⁵ Niece of Mary Poole

PROPERTY OWNERS, NORFOLK COUNTY, 1860. 13

	R	P		R	P
Dempsey Bowser (F B)	75		Frances F Cherry	2000	
Belson Barnes	3000		James Cherry	75	2500
George Barnes	200		Walter Cherry	1500	50
Jno H Bidgood	6500	4000	W ^m Creemore		125
Sarah K Bruce	2000	2500	Frederick Carr	8000	2500
C E Bidgood	4000	7000	Robt Culpeper		50
Jeremiah Brister (F B)	50		George Cuffee (F M)		
Thos Baily (F B)	150			125	70
Jno T Bidgood	6200	16400	George Corpew (F B)		
W ^m A Bruce	8640	7600		400	400
Jno Benson	2000	1050	George Culpeper	176	150
D R Creecy	4000	6500	Thos Culpeper	750	200
Benjn Culpeper	2000	900	Silas Cherry	200	50
Joseph Culpeper		50	George Culpeper	800	800
David Culpeper	500	50	Jas F Carr	4466	8500
Jno Culpeper	800	100	R T Culpeper	3500	4700
Thos Cotton	1000	225	Susan A Cherry		20
Mary Cuthriell	3500	125	Henry Cuffee (F B)		50
Saml Cuthriell	3000	25	Matthiew Cherry		50
Ewd Carter	4000	79	Willis Cherry	125	50
Richd Cox	20000	4800	Paul Cherry		200
Jacob Copeland (F B)		25	Leonard Cherry		50
Wm Carney		20	David Cherry	100	30
Eliza Collins	50	15	Allen	1000	80
Saml Carnay	800	200	Jno H Cherry		50
Celia Cuffee (F B)		50	W ^m Culpeper		5
Jno A Codd		200	Timothy M Cherry		
P H Cooke	4000	325		5500	1500
Robt Cherry	250	35	Saml Cherry Sr	1000	
Jno A Cooke		1000	W ^m Cuffee (F B)		20
Frederick Cooper		15	Jno H Cherry		50
Cecenia Cooke (F B)		50	Josiah Culpeper	450	30
Lemuel Cuffee (F B)		105	John Culpeper	200	250
Frank Carney (F B)		200	Jennette Culpeper		
James Caleham	500	5		2000	80
Julia A Cuffee (F M)		10	Saml Cragins	2000	800
Sarah Cherry	100	2000	Nathaniel Cotton		50
Gisbourne Cherry	1500	400	John W Cotton		100

14 LOWER NORFOLK COUNTY VIRGINIA ANTIQUARY.

	R	P		R	P
Joshuana Culpeper	100		Jno Elliott (F M)	10	
Susan Carney (F B)	25		Arad Evans	100	
Sampson Crocker			D S Evans	1500	
	15000	10000	Jno O Evans	100	7000
Chas Capps	6000	5000	Leroy G Edwards		
James Carney	4000	4200		20000	11300
Martha A Carney	1500	500	Mrs Virginia C Edwards	8000	
Stephen Carney	5500	5500	W ^m Elliott (F B)	10	
Jas Clarke (F B)	1200	500	Howard Elliott (F B)	30	
Phoebe Copeland (B)		20	Dan ^l Eastwood	75	
Ella M Cuffee (B)		15	Jno Elliott (B)	300	
Jas C Choate	5000	14800	Charity Elliott (B)	20	
W ^m B Davis	100	20	Henry Elliott (F B)	25	
Hardy Duke		230	George Eva	150	
D T Driver	2500	800	Ewd Elliott (F B)	300	
Alex Drummond		300	Elijah Elliott (F B)	75	
Jeremiah Deal	500	60	Jeremiah Elliott (F B)	100	
W ^m Deans	4000	7199	Joel Elliott (F B)	200	
Joseph Deans		100	Muguet Genot Francis		
Lyddia Deans (F B)		200		3000	60
W ^m Deans (F B)		125	W ^m C Fox		250
Cornelius Dozier	1000	2000	W ^m Falk (F M)	100	
Micheal Dennis	1000	1000	Henry C Fintel	150	
Ewd Dennis		1500	Louisa Foreman	2500	1100
John Deans		800	W ^m Flemming	100	3000
Brutus Deans (F B)		200	Mrs M Fentress		10
Lem ^l E Deans	2280	3250	Jas H Foster		50
Joseph Dunn		1000	Joseph Ferebee	1500	100
Chas Elliott		100	Francis Ferebee	2000	6000
Edmond Elliott (F M)			Allen Fort		50
	2200	90	Jas Feendley	5000	3500
N H Edwards	15000	1978	T S Gennis		100
Albert Elliott (F M)		200	Leaven Gayle	2000	2800
Chas Everett		4	Jno H Gayle		20
Thomas Eastwood			Leaven Gayle Jr		20
	2000	550	W ^m Gilbert		100
Josiah Elliott (F M)		I50	Richd Guinn		60
Jacob Everwine		100	Geo W. Grimes		400

PROPERTY OWNERS, NORFOLK COUNTY, 1860. 15

	R	P		R	P
Joseph R Garrett	20000	10000	Logan Hurst	8400	15343
Jno Gifford	100	75	James Hodges	200	75
Jno Gallop		100	William Hodges	50	
Christiana Gardener (F B)	10		Richd Hodges	2400	20
W ^m Garnes		2000	Caleb Hodges	350	100
Smith D Godwin	700	5800	J W Hall	2000	3500
W ^m Goddin (B)		100	Ann E Hodges		125
Thos Graham Sr		20	W ^m Higginbottom		400
Thos Graham Jr		200	Richd Higginbottom		200
Thos J Grimes	2100	1800	W ^m P Hillyer		100
Thos Grimes	4000	5000	Jas Harrison		800
Mrs N Grimes	2000	3000	Kelly Harrison		400
W ^m S Grimes	2000	5700	J W Hopkins	2000	5600
Joshua L Hopkins	550	18	Thos M Hodges	3500	7000
W F Higgenbottom			Mrs Martha A Ivy		
	1000	160		3000	3028
E Hutcherson	2000	400	Harriet Johnson (F B)		50
Chas A Houghton	300	75	Richd Joins		300
Jno Harald	250	150	Willis Jones (F B)		100
Ezekiel Holloway	3000	500	Jas H Johnston Jr		
Walter J Hall	2000	200		4000	600
Indie Hardy		15	W ^m R Johnson	750	200
Edmon Herman (F M)			Jno B Johnson	750	150
	275	30	Mary E Johnson	1500	
Jas Herbert	3000	8000	Jno B Johnson Sr	1750	250
Benj ⁿ Hasking (F B)		25	Leeander F Johnson		
Jno R Hudgins		200		750	100
Lewis H Hull	4000	1000	Ewd B James	2500	1250
Mrs Nancy Heath	125	75	Geo W James		300
Josiah C Heath		500	Melvina Jones		12
Jno T Hale	2000	400	George Johnson		50
Jno V Haynes	3000	2000	Harvey Johnston (F B)		50
Thos Hodges		200	Ruben Jones D D		7375
Jno W Hamberry		1200	Robt Johnson (F B)		45
Aug F Hamberry	400		Eliza F Johnson	3000	300
Thos Hodges	1000	150	Elizabeth Jordan	1000	250
Nathan H Hodges	800	100	Leroy Johnson		300
Jas G Hodges	10000	15000	Josiah King	2750	800

	R	P		R	P
John King	500	200	Joseph Moore	10000	15000
Jacaarun Knott	1500	150	Thos Morrison		100
Elvington Knott		50	W ^m Midyett		25
Geo W King		150	Emily J Miars	3000	10500
Timothy Keter		25	Thos Miars		200
Lydia F Keter		20	Jno Miligan		50
Jas Keter	75	100	Thos J Montague	3000	9675
Dr Jno T Kilby	7200	7300	Silvester B Moore		3000
L H Kingsman	20000	15000	Phebe Marsh		50
W ^m Loaper		18	W ^m Marsh		50
Jno Laurence		25	Iven Mahomey		200
W ^m Lowe	500	200	Patrick H Miller		250
Rowland Loomis		45	Jonathan Martin	2310	1300
Jno Liverman		30	Mrs Martha A Martin		
Jno W Latimer	650	3550		1000	600
McKenny Lewis		1500	Caleb Miller (F B)	100	200
Jacob Latchfield		500	John Mitcherson	100	100
Milly Love (F B)		10	Jno Magston		25
Augustus W Long		100	Horrace Mackan	1000	2500
W ^m W Manning		400	Josiah D Miars	3000	2458
Thos J Moore		3600	Thos W Mackie	4000	13000
Saml Martin	600	40	Allen A Newton (I)		
Noah Martin	400	20		1200	150
Jno S Morgan		200	Jas W Newton (I)	200	20
T N Mercer	10000	1000	W ^m H Nash		2600
W ^m Moreland	3000	2500	Mrs Martha Nicholson		
Ro Montgomery ¹	4000	225		1000	50
Catharine Morecock			Adaline Nicholson		250
	500	100	Dan Newton	3000	400
George Murray	3000	2000	J W Owens		75

¹ Thos H Davis Agt. R, Real Estate. P, Personal Property. B, Black. F B, Free Black. F M, Free Mulatto. I, Indian. 8 Blacks owned 1030 dollars of personal property. 57 Free Blacks owned 5520 dollars of personal property and 2475 dollars of real estate. 17 Free Mulattoes owned 1350 dollars of personal property and 6000 dollars of real estate. 9 Indians owned 835 dollars of personal property and 3615 dollars of real estate, making a total of 8735 dollars of personal property and 12090 dollars of real estate for the colored people, an average of nearly 229 dollars each.

PROPERTY OWNERS, NORFOLK COUNTY, 1860. 17

	R	P		R	P
Mary A Owenton		15	Elvy Ricks (B)		250
Jno Oakham		250	Thos Ridgeway (F B)		50
Nathan Oakham		1800	Philip Stoser	1200	200
Thos Owen	2000	3000	Richd T Shea	5000	1930
Isaac Pettijohn		18	Jno Shea	1200	525
Chas Paten (F B)		10	Joseph Savage		30
Moses Pitt (F B)		15	Jas T Savage		30
Chas Pivett		100	Jno Shackleford		20
Asa Price	800	300	Peter Shea	600	330
Ab F Peek		100	Edgar Sketer		50
Elizabeth Pullen	123½		Jno Silverthorn	150	50
Benj ⁿ R Perry	6000	2400	Jethro Spivey		12
Jno Perry	2000	500	W ^m Stevens		10
Mrs Sarah E Page		50	Jas E Spring	500	75
W T Pitts		500	Benjn P Small	1500	200
Robt Parrott		100	Albert Sawyer		25
James Pitt (F B)		25	Saml Sebastian	125	
Willis Parker	400	100	Jno Stokes	8000	6000
Wash ⁿ Pitt (F B)		25	Jno Sickramore (F B)		
Albert Pritlow (F B)		300		500	125
Jas Pitt Sr (F B)		250	Thos W Spady		2000
Willis Plummer	800	500	Jno Stafford		75
Cherry Plummer	200	500	Cullen Smith (F M)		
Isaac Rose	3500	15800		3000	200
Fredk A Rogers		77	Mary F Shepherd (F B)		
W ^m Ross		25		75	
W ^m Renolds		15	Jno W Simmons	300	100
Joseph Redman		10	Jno R Simmons		35
Pearson Rodman		300	Geo E Smith	1000	250
Jas S Richardson	8050	2800	Joh W Stokes (F B)		25
Asbury Reid (F M)		10	Sarah Stocker (F B)		15
Joseph F Reiter		100	Luretta Swinson		10
W ^m Richardson	700	3300	Jno Spratt	500	300
Ewd M Rogers	3000		W ^m J Spratt	450	
Solothall Rudder	200	50	Richd Spratt	500	
Zacheriah Rudder	200	150	Jeremiah Stevenson		
W ^m Rea	300	200		200	250
Thos Roberts (B)		300	Jno Smith (F B)		15

R	P	R	P
Tazwell Smith (F M)	15	Nancy Wright(F M)	100 30
James Smith (F B)	25	Timothy White	2000 800
Jno Silverthorn	500	Sarah Wallace	25
Patrick Sharkey	3000	Saml M Wilson	40000 7500
Alex ^r Sketer	300	Jno S Wright	7000 18000
David Scott	1000	Edwin Williamson	
Lydia Scott	6000	8695	8000 8000
Jas Smith	900	1000	Diana Wright (F B) 30
Chas H Smith (B)		25	Eli Wilkinson (F B) 50
Robt Taylor		12	Lewis Wright (F B) 15
Jno Thompson	500	50	W ^m D Willoughby 50
Patsy Trotter (F B)		20	Jno R White 2000 15070
Robt B Taylor		50	Jas Wood 1000 144
Chas Trotter (F B)		50	Jno H Wood 75
Westley B Taylor	4000	4000	Amos White 15
Jas Taylor	650	2000	Nancy Weaver (I) 125 50
Henry Thompson		100	Jas Willroy 30
Nathl Trotter (F B)		15	Ewd Watts (F M) 10
W ^m Taylor	200		Mrs Sarah Ward 200
Joel Tart	5260	11100	Mrs Love White 8000
David Wood		15	W ^m White 5000 20000
N R Wilkinson	5000	1320	W ^m Jas Williams 5000 10000
Michael Whitson		600	Willis Wallace 10
Harriett Whitson	2500		Jessee White 30
James White		35	James A Williams
Baker Ward		15	10000 25000
Fredk Welch	3000	220	S Wilson 600
Jessee Weaver	350	25	Henry Walton 200
W ^m Wood	1000	135	A J Wise 8000 15000
W ^m W Weaver (I)	75	40	Willis Wordsworth (F B) 50
Jas Watts	40	10	Dempsey Wright (F B) 200
Willis Weaver (I)	115		Jno Williams 400
Chas I D West	1650	250	Alfred White 900 5438
Jno S Wise	7150	25000	Ewd White 1000 5000
W ^m F Wright	8000	20000	George Young (F M) 15
Saml Weston	10000	8000	Aug Youre 150
Henry Williams	250		Nelson Young (F M) 300 200

PRINCESS ANNE COUNTY MARRIAGES.

BY JAMES BUXTON¹

1798

Jany Archer Davise and Sarah Toole

BY WILLIAM SORY²

Oct 1799 to May 29 1800

Oct 24	William Read and Free Lovey boult
Nov 6	Corprew Wickings and Nolley Woodard
Dec 4	Tulley Phillips and Peggy Wickings
March 13	Samuel Brown and free Lovey Reed
Ap 29	Bartlett Ives and Elizabeth Woodard
May 29	John Seven and Jean Gisborn

1800, 1801 and 1802

Dec 15	Rich ^d Coats and Elizabeth Fenton
" 26	Malicha Wells and Letitia Weston
May 7	W ^m Lowis and Sarah Woodard
Mar 18	Frederick Willson and Sally Ives
" 6	John Randolph and Lovey Clemmings
Sept 12	W ^m Wigens and Polly Etheredge
May 27	Peter Sory and Alse Sewen

1802

May 27	Peter Sorey and Alsey Seven
Nov 25	Herbert Tooley and Sarah Purdie

1803

Feb 23	Hillary Chapple and Rohdy Whitehurst
May 11	Philip Sorey and Cloe Simmons
" 17	Merchant Woodard and Pheby Powell
Aug 11	W ^m Hartigan and Alif Gresham

¹ This marriage took place in "Nancemond County"² Baptist Minister at Blackwater

1805

- Jany 19 Ch^s Bradley and Polly Doshier
 " 10 Kedar Sorey and Betsey Mackfershion
 Sept 12 Edward Hall and Juley Corpew
 Oct 22 Tho^s Corpew and Nancy Gornto
 Dec 5 Fre^a Old and Leticia Old

1806

- Ap 3 W^m Simmons and Rebecca Stone
 " 21 Jacob Sorey and Dinah Mansfield
 Nov 12 Frederick Wilkens and Betsey Simmons
 " " Ivey Sorey and Julia Simmons

1807

- Jany 17 Dempsey Etheredge and Abigal Creekmur
 Aug 6 Righte Douge and Mary Elliss
 July 11 John Bowen and Elizabeth Brown

1808

- Oct 12 Durant Corpew and Jaca Grunto

1809

- Feb 16 Tatem Sorey and Fanny Gisbourn
 " 22 Joel Gisbourn and Susanna Bell

BY CORNELIOUS CALVERT³ JUN^R MINISTER

1799

- March 26 Joshua Williamson and Frances Wray
 April 30 Cornelious Capps and Lydia Mahony

³ At a Court Held for P. A. County the 4th Day of February 1799
 Present

John Hancock Tho ^s Wishart Jun ^r	}	Gent
Geo : D Corpew Cornelius Calvert Ju ^r	}	Justices
Present		
Anth ^y Walke Gent		

Cornelius Calvert Jun^r produced Credentials of his ordination and also of his being in regular Communion with the Episcopal Church took the Oath of allegiance to the Commonwealth of Virginia gave Bond and Security acc^d to law ordered that the s^d Bond be Recorded. Jas Robinson and Dennis Dawley were the securities.

- May 21 Dennis Creed and Frances Williams
 " " Robert Butt and Sally Randolph
 " 30 Charles Smallwood and Eleanor Hill
 Sept 17 James Williamson and Molly Shipp
 " 24 Thomas Henley and Susanna Wray
 Nov 20 John Keeling and Frances Hopkins
 Dec 13 James Land and Nancy Fentress

BY JAMES LEWIS⁴

1800

- Aug 6 Nathan Whitehurst and Pemmy Woodhouse
 Nov 29 William Lufmon and Jacah Fentress
 Dec 22 James Whitehurst and Sally Cason

1801

- Jany 7 Aron Timberlake and Janet Ray
 April 25 Absolam Cason and Mary Bentle
 June 6 William May and Anne holmes
 July 11 Erasmus Cason and Kezea Brown⁵
 " 22 John Whitehead and Nancy Williams
 Oct 5 John Bonny and Frankey Woodhouse

⁴ At a Court of Quarterly Sessions Held at the Court House for the County of Princess Anne the 4th Day of August 1800 in the 25th year of the Commonwealth of Virginia

Present

Adam Keeling Anthony Walke Erasmus Haynes William D Woodhouse	} Gent Justices
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James Lewis Produced to the Court Credentials of his Ordination and of his being in regular Communion with the Methodist & Epis-
 copal Church took the Oath of Allegiance and entered into Bond with Security as required by an Act to regulate the Solemnization of Marriages for prohibiting such as are incestuous or otherwise unlawful to prevent forcible and stolen Marriages and for the punishment of the Crime of bigamy & that he is hereby Authorized to Celebrate the Rites Matrimony agreeable to the forms & Customs of the s^d Church between any persons regularly applying therefor within this State Ordered that the s^d Bond be Rec^d.

⁵ Widow of Smith Brown

Nov 24 Major Fentress and Betsey Raney
" 28 John Whitehurst⁶ and Anna harris⁷

BY REV'D THOMAS ARMISTEAD
1790

Feb 28 Matthew Benthall and Margaret Poole

BY JEREMIAH RUTTER
1806

Apl 2 John Butt and Peggy Pebworth
Sept 19 Isaac Sherwood and Susy Moseley
Oct 11 James Absolam and Rebecca Cavender
" 16 Moses Williamson and Elizabeth Coleman
Nov 3 James Norris and Ann King
" 13 Henry Petty and Catharine Butt

1807

Jany 31 W^m S Brown and Ann Grimson
Feb 6 W^m Banks and Mary Hill
Apl 11 Caleb Godfrey and Sarah Whitehurst
" " Kedar Moore and Fr^s Fentress
Oct 29 Tho^s Casteen and Elizth Woodhouse
Nov 14 John Biddle and Mary Banks

BY BENJAMIN ASHLEY
1803

Aug 30 John Moore and Metidia Dye

1804

March 29 Labin Pettit and Betsey Mayers

1805

June 19 Jacob Shepherd and Miss Ann Barrington
July 13 Arthur A Wilson and Mary Ann Widgen

1806

May 20 W^m Pendred and Betsey James
June 19 John Lee Tellier and Letitia Woodward

⁶Son of James

⁷Widow of John harriss

June 21 Samuel Peirce and Julia Benthall
 Oct 16 Timothy D Lawrence and Charlotte Smith

1807

Mar 17 Bagwell Ball and Elizabeth Disher
 Nov 18 Carlton Allen and Sarah Lee

BY MR W^M BIDDLE

1808

Mar 5 Isaac Scott and Rebecca Holmes
 May 6 James Mills and Mary Scott
 Dec 28 Samuel Kellam and Frances Capps

BY W^M ATWOOD^S

1807

July 28 Ezekiel Smith and Martha Cavender
 Oct 24 Billey McClenahan and Betsey Cumberfoot

1808

April 14 John Stone and Margaret Fentress
 Oct 25 Batson B Land and Jacamine Henly

BY RICE HAGGARD

1809

Aug 17th Abel Whitehurst and Elizabeth Edmunds

BY JOHN OWEN

1813

June 22 Horatio E Hall to Miss Eliza H Cornick

^s At a Court held July 5th 1802 for P A County
 Present

John Hancock	Jesse Morrisey	} Gentlemen Justices
William White		
Thomas Lawson		
Adam Keeling		
Anthony Walke		
Thos Walker		
Jno Smith		

Present Geo D Corpew Gent

"This day W^m Atwood presented to the Court Credentials of his being in regular Communion with the Methodists Episcopal Church" "& entered into Bond as required by an Act of Assembly to regulate the Solemnization of Marriages." James Lewis and Joel King securities.

MY MOTHER.

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AT NEW KENT.

Some time after this (the British having burned us out at the Ship Yard¹) I moved to a farm in New Kent, seven miles further up, belonging to Jerry Waden, where, I thought, it should be out of the way. Indeed, they all assured me that it was on the Middle Road, (for it seems, there was an upper

¹ PRIVATE NOTE BY MRS. M.¹

My brother-in-law the late Littleton T. Waller, of Lombardy, James City Co., resided about three miles from the Ship-Yard on the Chickahomininy river, and at low water had often seen the wreck of the vessel (the *Thetis*) which was being built under Capt. Maxwell's superintendence during the war of the Revolution—and which was burnt on the stocks by the British (date unknown). In April, 1857, the writer visited the spot, but as the tide was high, no trace of it could be seen—the only visible memorials of the former Navy Yard being the scattered fragments of one from the Black-smith shops and the ruined foundations of several small houses, in one of which Capt. Maxwell's family probably resided.

"Mrs. Mary F. Maxwell. This venerable Christian woman died at her home, in Richmond, Va., on Monday afternoon, November 8th, in the ninetieth year of her age. She was Miss Mary Frances Robertson, of Norfolk, sister of the late Mrs. Elizabeth Waller, and widow of William Maxwell, LL.D., a distinguished lawyer, at one time President of Hampden-Sidney College. Mrs. Maxwell was a woman of devout piety, of culture and wide intelligence. Because of feeble health she has been confined to her apartments, and a limited circle of attached friends. She has been a member of the Second church for many years, almost from the date of its organization. The funeral was from the Second church, on Wednesday afternoon." "The death of the venerable Mrs. Mary Maxwell, which occurred on Monday afternoon at her home in Richmond, recalls the career of her distinguished husband, the Hon. William Maxwell, LL.D., a name to be remembered in Virginia. He was born of English parentage at Norfolk, Va., February 27th, 1784. Graduating at Yale in 1802, he studied law in Richmond, and began the practice of his profession in Norfolk in 1808. After serving in both Houses of the Virginia Legislature, he became President of Hampden-Sidney College in 1838. In 1844, he removed to Richmond, where with the practice of law, he gave much efficient assistance to various educational and literary enterprises. He revived the Historical and Philosophical Society of Virginia, and established the 'Virginia Historical Register.' He was a ruling elder of the Presbyterian Church, and filled that office with devoted piety and intelligent zeal. He was prominent in the Church judicatories, and in the Assembly of 1837, took a notable part in the debates, connected with the old and new school controversy. His death occurred January 9th, 1857, near Williamsburg, Va., and his tomb is in Hollywood." From the "Central Presbyterian," Richmond, Va., November 16, 1898. William Maxwell was not born of English parents as is above stated. His father was born in Northumberland, England, and his mother in Norfolk, Va. See second volume, page 56, of this publication.

and lower road also), which hardly anybody travelled, and where, I should be quiet, safe and snug. Here, shortly afterwards, my young brother Savage came up from Norfolk and joined me. He was about fifteen years old, and had a Coat not like Joseph's of many colors but furnished with a set of silver buttons; for buttons were very scarce and hard to get then, and those who could afford it, got silver ones, which they could shift from Coat to coat, for whose sake he loved his Coat as he did his eyes. Indeed, he frankly confessed, that he had come so far, not simply to see me and to enjoy my good company but to save his darling Coat with the silver buttons. We had not been here long, however, before we learned that the British were coming down on their way to York, and one morning I looked out and saw turning the corner of the fence and coming straight up for the gate a company of refugees. "Oh, sister," cried Savage, in great alarm, "What shall I do with my Coat? Oh! I have thought of it. Here! just take up the child (little John) from the cradle, and I will take it off and put it under the clothes, and will keep rocking the cradle." So said, so done,—while I went to the door to attend to my new unbidden and most unwelcome guests. Very soon, however, I was startled by a cry from poor Savage—"Oh, sister, he has got my Coat"—when I went back and found the lad in a tussel with one of the company, who had turned the child the first thing, without much ceremony, and seized upon the prize, which Savage was trying to get from him, but in vain, "Oh, sister!" said he, with a despairing cry, "make him give up my Coat." At this I called out, "Who is the captain among you?"—when one of them, with a cow-skin on his head (who had been a hog driver I suppose) stepped up and said, "I am captain here, Madam." "Well then, good Captain," said I, "do make this man give up my brother's Coat to him." "That I will, Madam," said he, and instantly began paying away with the cow-skin on the fellow's back, in a merry style, till he was glad to let go the coat, and leave it quietly in my brother's hands. "Well, Well," said Savage, after the company were gone, "I think I will never put my coat in the cradle again." "No," said I, "if you have a mind to save your silver buttons, you had better

keep it on your back." "That I will," said he, "though I should get a cow-skin over it for my pains."

NEW KENT.

Not long afterwards I looked out and saw a fine company of light horse coming round the corner of the fence, and making up to the great gate in front of the house. "Well now," said I to myself, "I will pluck up a little courage this time and meet them boldly if I can." So, I went, at once, to the door, where they were all drawn up before me in the yard. They were a foraging party. Every horseman had a soldier behind him. The captain was a genteel-looking man, with a form as fine as a well drawn pair of stays could make it, (my sister Peggy told me afterwards that she knew him, and that he certainly wore stays). His name was Captain Evall. "Well, Madam," said he, accosting me in a gay and careless manner—"Where is your husband? or have you any?" "Yes, Sir," said I, "I have a husband; at least I hope I have, for I have not seen him for sometime. I really don't know where he is at present, but, I believe, with the Marquis La Fayette—as he went to join him, after your people burned us out at the ship yard." "So," said he, "he keeps good company. And have you any brush boys about here?" "Oh, yes!—plenty of them—two or three at least, to every bush." (I saw he did not like that.) "But to come to the point, come—my good madam," said he, "what have you got for us? for, we are beating about for provisions." "Indeed, sir," said I, "I am sorry to say, I have got very little for you, for so many of your friends have been along before you, that they have left me hardly anything to spare." "Well, Well," said he, but you have got some flour?" "Yes, I have a little flour." "And, some sugar?" "I have a little sugar, too." "And some bacon, no doubt?" "I have a little of that, too." "A little—and a little, and a little." "Here," said he, to one of his officers—"go along with this good lady, and see what she calls a little, and mind—don't take more than half of what she has got, for we must be generous to her." So, the officer came in, and with the men to help him proceeded very politely to rob me of what he called half of all my provisions in the house—though,

I thought he took full two-thirds. In the meantime, I found out that these people were only part of a larger body who were all encamped on my very plantation, and were hid from my eyes only by a small forest of woods. I was of course, in great alarm, lest I should be exposed to further depredations from them, and requested the Captain (who was growing more soft and civil) in consideration of my supplies, to send me a guard, for the protection of my house. This, however, he assured me was not necessary, but shortly after he had gone away with his troops, there came two soldiers, a Hessian and a Scotchman, the latter of whom told me that the Captain had sent them over to take care of my property. The Hessian was a frightful-looking fellow who could not speak a word of English, and soon after, threw himself down, apparently overcome with fatigue, and slept profoundly. The Scotchman, who was a good-looking man, said to me, "Madam, these Hessians are devils, but I will protect you at the hazard of my life. Only, don't go out of my sight, but keep always where I can have you in view, or I will not answer for your safety." He also said, "I am sick of this service. They tell us we are getting on, but I think we are going off every day—here a few and there a few—till we shall have few left." After this several Hessian soldiers straggled over to the house, and some of them seemed well disposed to be rude, but my trusty Scot kept them off according to his word. The next morning, when the bugle blew, the Scotchman took his leave to join the troop who were under arms for a march, but all he could do, he could not wake up the Hessian, who still slept and moved again; and he was obliged to go and leave him. "Shortly afterwards Savage came in with a hatchet in his hand, and flourishing it over the sleeping Hessian's neck, in a truly savage style: "Now, sister," said he, "say the word and I'll settle him while he is sleeping." "Oh, no," said I, "not for the world, Savage, would I have the poor fellow killed here in my house, and in this state." So, I saved his life; and that afternoon, after sleeping all day, he woke up and went off to overtake the army as fast as he could. Towards evening, Savage, who had gone out to reconnoitre, returned with the joyful news that the British had all passed over the Bridge (Dyer's or New began bridge) and broke it

down after them to keep our people from following them too closely; and "Come, now, sister," said he, "you have slept none for several nights past, but now the enemy has gone, you may sleep quietly with no fears about your stays, and I shall have none about my Coat." Accordingly, I retired soon afterwards to rest, taking off my stays, in whose capacious breast I had carried the purse of gold for so many anxious nights, and composed myself to rest. Just as I was falling asleep, however, I was roused by the trampling of a horse galloping towards the house, and starting up I called out to Savage, "There they are again." "No! indeed," said he, answering, "I promise you there is not a man of them on this side of the river. If it is anyone, it must be one of our own people." Just then listening with all my ears, I caught the sound of a well-known voice—it was my husband talking with the negroes who had come out to take his horse. In an instant he was in the room, and I was in his arms. "Oh!" said I, "are you come again? And what have you been about? Here is Cornwallis, has gone up the country and taken my trunk of valuables at the Point of Fork, and down the country, taking every thing his own way. And pretty fellows are you and the Marquis La Fayette, and all the rest of you, to let the British and Refugees come and harry poor women and children this way." "Hush," said he, "the Marquis knows what he is about. He has had but a handful of men with him all the time yet, and quite too few to join battle with. But our turn is coming. The country is rising around us. Our men are coming in from all quarters. The enemy are flying to York, where we shall catch them all as cleverly as you ever saw a partridge caught in a trap. Then hey! for Norfolk and happy times!" So, he cheered me up with his lively spirit, and I told him the story of Savage and his coat, and my other adventures since we had parted, at which, he laughed very heartily. Indeed, they were more pleasant to tell, than they had been to bear. Some time before this, my Aunt Blake, who had been obliged to leave Charleston in consequence of the siege, and had gone with her husband and family somewhere to the North, was returning home again, and I received an invitation from my sister Marsden, then living in Hanover, to

come up from New Kent to spend the Christmas with them all at her house.

[*To be continued.*]

THE CHURCH IN LOWER NORFOLK COUNTY.

(Continued from Vol. 2, page 128.)

"Decemb : 15th : 1654 :

Wee of ye Grand Inquest after due Inquire made doe prsent unto ye Court ye gen'all breach of ye Sabbath day throughout the whole County, wch we conceive is most cheifly occasioned through want of a godly Minister amongst Us in ye County, Where fore we humbly pray & desire yt some speedy Course may be taken to procure an able Minister, & some employed for yt purpose, lett ye Charge be what it will We for o^r pts (and hope all ye rest of ye County) shalbe verry willing & ready to Undergoe

Will : Voscombe	Henry Brakes	Edward Cannon
John Porter : Sen ^f	Richard : ffoster	John Workeman
Will : Robinson :—	Richard Starnell	John Carraway
Christopher Rivers	Thomas Greene	Nicholas Mason
John Godfrey	Richard Hargrave	Richard Jenings } Juro ^{rs}
Edward Cooper	Lancaster Lovett	Edward Hall
Henry Westgate	Christo : Bustion	George Ashall ¹
John Stratton	John Greene	Thomas Ivey "

¹ Jany 25th 1647, George Ashall was nonsuited and ordered to pay Henry Merritt, "for unjust molestacon," "ffourty pounds of tobacco" April 15th, 1651, "Whereas it appeareth to this Cort yt there is due from Capt: Samuell Mathewes unto George Ashall Tenne Jarres of cleere trayne Oyle, being formerly received by ye said Capt Mathewes of him ye sd Ashall. It is therefore Ordered yt the sd Capt Mathewes make paymt thereof agreeable to the quantety by him received upon the tenth day of October next ensewinge als: Execucon" June 16th 1662 the jury decided that "Nicholas Boote ought to give a iust and true account upon oath of two pcells of Leather adventured to the Munadoes by," George Ashall Nov 15th, 1662, Boote appeared in Cort by his Attorne &" and satisfied Ashall for the two pcells of Leather. June 15th, 1663 "Att this Court It was fully agreed betweene y gent y^e Com^{rs} and George Ashall Tanner, yt y^e sd George Ashall shall Erect and maintayne a County Tanhouse accordinge to Aet of Assembly duering his life, or the Act in force. And alsoe to Deliv^r shooes at such rates as p^r scribed and menconed in y^e sd Act, and buy

Paymts out of the County levy	
" To Suipear Mallard for goeing up for the Minister	0150
To ffrancis Emperor for his boate to fetch ye pson	0120
To Larr: Phillipps to expenses by ye } Comor ^s whome went fro the pson }	0400 "

Lower

Norff At a Co^{rt} held y^e 15th Day of Decemb : 1654

Virg Coll : ffrancis Yardley	m ^r Lemuell Mason
maior Thomas Lambert	m ^r Thomas Goodrich
m ^r John Sidney	m ^r Thomas Bridge
m ^r William Daynes	

" It is by this Co^{rt} Ordered yt the next Thursday after Christ-
mas day a Vestry be held at ye sev^rall prishes within this

all hides wthin y^e County accordingly In consideracon whereof y^e sd Ashall is to be fully sattisfied and paid out of the County Levy this yere fower thousand pounds of tobacco and Caske" Oct 15th 1663 County Levy the county was debtor "To George Ashall for a Tanhouse wth caske cost in 4320" lbs of tobacco. Feby 15th, 1668. "Whereas m^r Henry Spratt Sued George Ashwell by account for the dyett and Scholing of the sd Ashwells Sonne and I apearing to this Court that John Golder formerly Servant to the sd Spratt had Reced Tobaccoe of the Sd ashwell as p a Recept^t under his hand apeareth (w^{ch} Receipt was passed when the sd Golder was free) and also an obligation under the hand of the S^d Golder, to Save the sd Ashwell harmelesse, w^{ch} thing was Conningly done by the sd Golder the Court doth therefore order that the sd Ashwell pay to y^e Said Spratt one Thousand pounds of Tobaccoe wth Cost of Sute als Exe. from w^{ch} order the sd Ashwell hath appealed to the 5th Daÿ of the next genr^{ll} Court, for w^{ch} Cause the Court hath ordred that hee forthwth putt in good Security to Answere the sd apeale wth Such damages as by act of asembly in Such Cases is pvided/"

"John workman The Succeeding Court Engaged for George Ashwell above sd in open Court" "In the name of god amen I George Ashall of the little Creek in Linhaven parish in the County of Lower Norfolk being weake in body butt of a Sound and pfect memory praised bee god, and knowing the uncertanty of this Life doe make this my last will and testam^t in Manner and forme following, to say first and principally I Comend my Soule to almighty god my Creator and Redeemer, and my body to the Earth from whence It was taken to bee buried in decent and Christian manner, as to my Exequetrix heereafter Shall Seeme good, and as touching my Worldly goods and Estate as the lord in mercy hath lent mee my will and meaning is the

County, by those sevrllly appoynted of ye Vestry, and yt the prishoners within their sevrall presinets repayer to their sevall prish Churches uppon ye day appoynted "

"Ordered to be recorded the 24th of Maye 1655

Honored S^r:

You are hereby intreated, and both by the Countie & thee Co^{rt} fully impowered to pvide A Minister of Gods word for us, whereby o^r necessitie to you very well knowne maye be supplied, for wch if you please to undertake for us, wee shall wth a genall Consent very thanckfull to you, And doe hereby ingage for o^rselves, and on the behalfe of the whole Countie to allowe to the said Minister yeerely tenne thousand pounds of tob : w^{ch} wee Conceive wilbe A Competent allowance for A very able godly & honest man. Whose abillties wee shall not in the least distrust yo^r approbacon, soe wishing yo^r happy & psperous

Same Shall bee Imloyed and bestowed as hereafter is Expressed and I doe Revoke Renounce frustrate and make void all other wills by mee formerley made, and doe declare apoint and ordayne this my Last will and testam^t. I will and beequeath to my Sonne Richard Ashall all and Singuler my plantan wth all the apurtenances Commonly Called and knowne by the name of Wolves neck (vizt) all the land Extending towards the broad Creek Incompased wth the dam and the Whyte marsh to him his heyres Exec^t Adms^r and assignes for Ever and also one good feather bead wth all thereto belonging, Six pewter dishes one Iron pott one Iron pestle, one Candlestick, all the Cattle marked wth his mark, or that are Called his, also one young mare to him his heyrs Exec^t and Admst^r for Ever, butt my will is that all the Increase of the sd mare boath male and female untill my Sonne George Ashall Comes to the age of Sixteene yearess be Equally devided beetwene them. I will and beequeath to my Sonne George Ashall when hee Cometh to the age of Sixteene years, all and Singular that my plantation in the little Creek whereon now I live wth all the apurtenances thereto belonging, also one negro man Called Lucas wth all the Cattle Called his or that goeth in his name to him his heyres Executors Adms^r and assignes for Ever, butt my will is that my well beloved wife his mother mary ashall Enjoy the sd plantaon wth the apurtenances and negro man during the tyme and tearme of her life and that my sd Wife Educate and bring up my sd Sonne george untill hee Cometh to the age aforesd, and for his bett^r Education and mayntaynance I will and apoint thirty good tanned hides to be layd out in the bringing him up to Schoole, butt if itt Should please god to take my sd Wife out of this world beefore my sd Sonne attayne the age aforesd that then my Sonne Richard his Brother take Care to pforme the premisses. I will and beequeath to my daughter Eliz^a the

Voyage wee take leave, Comitt you to God & Remayne
Yo^r assured freinds

From Linhaven Co ^r t this	John Sidney
24 th of Maye 1655	Tho : Lambert
Supscribed	Fra : Emperor
To Captayne Tho : Willoughbye	Tho Bridge
Esq ^r theis	Lemuell Mason
	Jo ⁿ Porter Sen
	Jo ⁿ Porter Jun "

Lower { At an Orphant Co^rt held the 16th Daie of July
Norff { Anno Dm 1655

"In obedience to an Act of Assemblie Intituled an Act for
Regulacon of trade, and establishinge Posts & places for Mar-

wife of Tho: Renolds as much pewter as one hodg of good tobacore will buy or purchase to her owne proper use and disposall for Ever. I will and beequeath unto my daughter Mary Ashall one good feather bead wth all that belongs unto It, and as much pewter as one good hods tobacore will buy or purchase wth all the Cattle Boath male and female that are Called hers or that goeth in her name to her owne proper use and behoofe for Ever I will and beequeath to my daughter Susanna one good feather bead wth all that beelongs unto It, and as much pewter as one good hodg of tob will buy or purchase wth all the Cattle boath male and female that goeth in her name or that are Called hers, to her owne proper use and behoofe for Ever My will is that Notwthstanding I have willed my Sonne Richard the plantation Called Wolves neck (hee bееing my Eldest Sonne) shall have his Choise of the two plantations w^{ch} hee Liketh and to w^{ch} of them Wolves neck falls unto, the other shall have what timber hee shall have occasion to make use of, Eyther for building or other use, for Ever, from oft Wolves neck the other plantation being destitute of timber, my will is also that If Eyther of my two Sonnes shall putt their plantation to Sale the other brother Shall have the first Refusall and 2000^l of tob cheaper then another Will give for It. I will and beequeath to my deere and Wellbeloved wife mary Ashall after my debts and funerall Charges being first paid, all and Singular my psonall Estate that is Left Moveable or Unmoveable to dispose of att her owne Will and discretion Making ordayning and apointing her my Sole Exequetrix of this my last will and testam^t and my well beloved friend M^r George fouler to be overseer of the same to See It pformed In Wittnesse whereof I have heere to putt my hand and Seale the first day of Sep^t 1671

Signed Sealed and did in presence of

Tho: Bridge

Edward x Bragger Mr^k

George x Stevens mark,,

George Ashall &

Seale

ketts dated the 20th of March 1654. Wee the Com^{rs} nowe prsent for and on the behalfe of the whole Countye doe noiate & appoynte two sevall places Convenient for two Churches or meeting places, and likewyse for two Marketts (Videlt) Upon the land or plantacon of Mr Wil^m Shipp, on Elizabeth River to be the place both for Church & Markett for Elizabeth River parish two Myles in length Northward & Southward & noe further, And upon the land o^r plantacon of Wil^m Johnson being M^{ers} Yardleys land scituate on Linhaven River to be the place both for Church & Markett for Linhaven parish two myles in length Northward & Southward and noe further, And doe noiate & appoynte in ev^{rey} weeke to be the Markett daie./.

Nov 17th 1656 probably recorded

"Copie of a letter sent to Mr Moore a minister in New England—

S^r after salute please to take notice, yt wee are informed by Capt fran Emperor yt at his beeing at ye manndus hee treated with you Concerning your coming ower heather amongst us & yt you weare unwilling to Come at such uncertainties, or without ye knowledge or good liking of those yt you weare to Come amongst & further yt you weare pleased to pmise him, not otherwise not to dispose of your selfe till you

"Know all men by these prsents that I Mary Ashall Wid^w doe hereby name apont and ordayne my Loveing Sonne in Law Jacob Johnson my true and Lawfull atturney to petision in Cort to Cleare her late husband being Security for the orphans of James Jackson decd or to bee posessed of the Estate left by Simpons wife for my Security w^{ch} Shall Seeme most Convenient to the Court and what my Said att Shall doe or Cause to be done therein I doe hereby promise to Retifie Confirme and allow as Witteste my hand the 16th of Feb 16⁷⁴ wittneste geo: fouler Mala Thruston

Sige

Mary A Ashall

Probate of the will of her husband was granted Mary Ashall Feby 17th 167³, "Mr. George fouler and Mr the Bridge securities. On the 2nd of June 1680, Wolves Neck plantation, Little Creek, the land on which George Ashall had lived, was divided between James Peeters and wife Eliza, Jacob Johnson and wife Mary and Simon Handcock and wife Susan, the wives being the daughters of Ashall, only it was stipulated that Johnson and wife were "to have one half of the orchard during his and his wifes life.,,

heard from him—therefore wee underwritten in y^e behalfe of y^e whole, gladly imbrasing such an opportunity do Engage our selves y^t upon your arrivall heere for y^e maintenance of yo^r selfe & familly to allow unto you y^e yearely quantity of tob^o & Corne & also to pvide for yo^r p^rsent entertainem^t upon arrivall & Convenient habitacon & Continuance amongst us to the Content of yo^r selfe & Credit of us upon whome at our Invitacon you have throwne yo^r selfe & for y^e transportacon of yo^r selfe & familly wee have taken such & sufficient Course Wth Capt: Rich: Whiting & to all ye p^rmisses wee underwritten have subscribed ”

19 th Nov 1656 Lower Norfr : County is	Dr
to the publique at James Town	Lbs tob ^r
To the pson for repairing the Church	7395
Lt Col Tho Lambert collector for Eastern &	
Southern branch & Dan Tanners Creek	
To the Minister	3395
	lbs tob

Court held 16th Feb 1656

“ Major Lemuell Mason hath in open Court Undertaken in the behalfe of y^e parishoners of Elizabeth River pish to receve of L^t Coll: Tho: Lambert Collector of y^e Levies y^e so of thousand three hundred ninty & five pounds of tob^o allotted out the Levies for Ministers being Levied according to Act of Assembly at fiffeteene pounds tob^o p pole for ye sd use the sd Major Mason Is to be accountable to y^e parishoners for y^e same. It is therefore Ordered wth y^e Consent of y^e sd L^t Colo^r Lambert Collector y^t hee make paym^t of y^e sd 3395 lb tob^o accordingly On thursday Come Senight next being the six & twenteth Instant”

[*To be continued.*]

GRACE SHERWOOD, THE VIRGINIA WITCH.¹

May 2nd 1706

“ Whereas a former Compl^t was brought ag^t Grace Sherr-

¹ This appeared in the William and Mary College Quarterly Historical Magazine for April, 1895. The note at the end is by the Editor of the William and Mary College Quarterly Historical Magazine, Lyon G. Tyler, M. A.

wood for Suspicion of Witchcraft w^{ch} by y^e Atturyn Gen^{rl} Report to his Ex^{ly} in Councill was to Generall and not Charging her with Any perticular Act therefore repreSented to y^m y^t Princess Ann Court might if they thought fitt have her examined Dettovo & y^e Court Being of Oppinion y^t there is great Cause of Suspicion Doe therefore ord^r y^t y^e Sherr take y^e Said Grace into his Safe Custody untill She Shall give bond & Security for her appearance to y^e next Court to be examined Denovo & y^t y^e Constable of y^t p^r cinkt goe with y^e Sherr & Serch y^e Sd graces House & all Suspicious places Carefully for all Images & Such like things as may any Way Strengthen The Suspicion & it is likewise Ordered y^t y^e Sherr Som an Able Jury of Women also all Evidences as Cann give in anything ag^t her in Evidence in behalf of our Soveraign Lady y^e Queen To Attend y^e next Court Accordingly."

June 6th 1706

"Whereas Grace Sherwood of y^r County have been Complained of as pson Suspected of Witchcraft & now being Brought before this Court in ord^r for examinacon y^s Court have therefore requested m^r Maxm^{ll} Boush to p^rsent Informacon ag^t her as Councill in behalf of our Soveraign Lady y^e Queen in order to her being brought to a regular Tryall "

"Whereas an Informacon in Behalf of her Maj^{ty} was presented by Luke Hill to y^e Court in pursuance To m^r Gen^{rl} Att^{rys} Tomson report on his Excell^{cy} ord in Councill ye 16th Aprill Last About Grace Sherwood being Suspected of Witchcraft have thereupon Sworn Severall Evidences ag^t her by w^{ch} it Doth very likly appear "

June 7th 1706

"Whearas at y^e Last Court as ord^r was past y^t y^e Sherr should Sommons an able Jury of Women to Serch Grace Sherwood on Suspicion of witchcraft w^{ch} although y^e Same was performed by y^e Sherr yet they refused And did not Appear it is therefore ord^r y^t y^e Same persons be againe Som^d by y^e Sherr for their Contempt To be Dealt wth according to y^e utmost Severity of y^e Law & y^t a new Jury of women be by him Som^d To appear next Court to Serch her on y^e aforesd Suspicion & y^t he likwise Som all evidences y^t he Shall Be

informed of as materiall in y^e Complaint & y^t She continue in y^e Sherr Costody unless She give good bond And Security for her Appearance at y^e next Court & y^t She be of y^e Good behaviour towards her Majestie & all her Leidge people in y^e mean time ”

^{Princess}} _{Ann} At a Court held y^e 5th July anno Dom 1706 p^rsent M^r Jn^o Richason, Cap^{tn} Jn^o Moseley Cap^{tn} Henry Chapman Cap^{tn} W^m Smyth, Justices Whereas for this Severall Courts y^e Business between luke hill & Grace Sherwood in Suspicion of witch craft have Been for Severall things omitted perticularly for want of a Jury to Serch her & y^e Court being Doubtfull That they Should not get one y^s Court & being willing to have all means possible tryed either to acquit her or to Give more Strength to y^e Suspicion y^t She might be Dealt wth as Deserved therefore it was Ordrd y^t y^e Day by her own Consent to be tryed in y^e water by Ducking but y^e weather being very Rainy & Bad Soe y^t possibly it might endanger her health it is therefore ordrd y^t y^e Sherr request y^e Justices p^rcisely to Appear on wednesday next by tenn of y^e Clock at y^e Court house & y^t he Secure y^e body öf y^e Sd Grace till y^t time to be forth Coming yⁿ to be Dealt wth as aforesd,,

July 10th 1706

“ Whearas Grace Sherwood being Suspected of witchcraft have a long time waited for a ffit uppertunity ffor a ffurther Examinacon and by her Consent & approbacon of y^e Court it is ord^r y^t y^e Sherr take all Such Convenient assistance of boate & men as Shall be by him thought ffit to meet at J^o Harpers plantacon in ord^r to take y^e Sd Grace forth with & but her into above mans Debth and try her how She Swims Therein alwayes having Care of her life to p^rserve her from Drowning & as Soon as She Comes Out y^t he request as many Ansient & knowing women as possible he Cann to Serch her Carefully ffor all teats spotts & marks about her body not usuall in Others & y^t as they ffind y^e Same to make report on Oath To y^e truth thereof to y^e Court & further it is ord^r y^t Som women be requested to Shift & Serch her before She goe into y^e water y^t She Carry nothing about her to cause any ffurther Suspicion ,,

NOTES.

(By the Editor.)

"As appears from the previous number" "a Jury of women examined Grace Sherwood 7th March 170 $\frac{5}{6}$, and found certain indications of a witch upon her person." But the court did not know what course to take upon this report, and so a stop was put to the proceedings. Thereupon, Luke Hill brought the matter before the Virginia council, and according to the council books the following action was taken :

"At a council held at her Majties Royall Capitol the 28th day of March 1706 :

"Luke Hill by his petition informing this Board that one Grace Sherwood of Princess Anne County being suspected of witchcraft upon his complaint to that county court that she had bewitched y^e petitioners wife, the court ordered a jury of women to serch y^e said Grace Sherwood who upon search brought in a verdict ag^t y^e said Grace, but y court not knowing how to proceed to judgment thereon, the petitioner prays that y^e attorney Gen^{ll} may be directed to prosecute y^e said Grace for y^e same.

"Ordrd y^t y s^d peticon be referred to M^r Attorney Gen^{ll} to consider & report his opinion to his Excelley and y^e council on y^e first day of y next Gen^{ll} court "

"April y 16th 1706

Present: His Excellency,

Edmund Jenings, Benj^a Harrison, Philip Ludwell, Jn^o Lightfoot, Jn^o Custis, Wm Bassett, Dudley Digges, M^r Com^r Blair Henry Duke W^m Churchill : Esq^{rs}

post meridiem: present as before except Philip Ludwell Esq^r M^r Attorney Gen^{ll} haveing in persuance of an order of this Board reported his opinion of Luke Hill against Grace Sherwood as being suspected of witchcraft in y following words to wit: viz Upon perusal of y^e above order of this hon^{ble} Board I doe cenceive & am of the opinion that y^e charge or accusation is *too general* that the county court ought to make a further Examinacon of the matters of fact & to have proceeded therein pursuant to the directions & powers of

County Courts given by a late act of Assembly in criminal cases made & provided & if they thought there was sufficient cause to have (according to that Law) committed her to y Genⁿ prison of this Colony whereby it would have come regularly before the Genⁿ Court and whereupon I should have prepared a bill for y^e Grand jury & if they had found it I should have prosecuted it. I therefore with humble submission offer & conceive it proper that y s^d County Court do make a further Enquiry into the matter, and if they are of opinion there be cause they act according to the above said Law and I shall be ready to present a Bill and if found proceed thereon

Ordered that a copy of y said Report be sent to y court of Princess Anne County for their direction in y^e premises."

The council book has never been quoted in connection with this subject before, and it shows that the published account of the opinion of the Attorney General, Stephens Thompson, in the calendar of State Papers (vol. 1, p. 100) is defective in omitting the words in Italics. After this order, referring the whole subject back to the County Court, the proceedings reported in the text took place.

[To be continued.]

PRICE OF POULTRY, 1773 & 1774.

M ^r W ^m Cornick to Joel Cornick J ^r	Dr
1773	
Nov ^r . 1 st To 4 Gees @ 18 ^d	1 Turkey Cock 3/6
To 2 Hogs w ^t . 66 lb	@ 2 ^d 11
1774 To 3 p Turkys	@ 4/6 13. 6
April 27 th To 23½ Bushels Peas	@ 3/6 4. 2. 3.
Octor. 19 th To 2 Dozn Ducks	@ 1/ 1. 4
1775	
Jan ^y 23 rd To 1 p Shoes p Self	6 6
	£7. 6. 9
1773 Ditto C ^r .	2. 5. 6
Nov ^r 1 st By 4½ Gallons Wine	@ 6/ £1. 7 5. 1. 3
April 27 By 6 lb Coffey	@ 1 6
By 20 Yd ^s Hemp Roled	@ 7½ ^d 12 6
	£2. 5. 6
March 31 st 1775 Rec ^d . the Ballance of the Above Acc ^t .	
	Joel Cornick Jun ^r .

MARRIAGES PERFORMED BY REV CHARLES
HENLEY¹ P. A. COUNTY

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1808

Aug 11 Henry Cavender and Mrs Sarah Wilbern

1813

Jan 8 Henry Robinson and Polly Capps

Feb 18 Henry Cornick and Mrs Rebecca Allen

April 10 Joshua Robinson and Mary Ward

Oct 14 William Flanagan and Miss Rebecca Salmons

Dec 18 William Dyer and Mrs Elizabeth Banks

" 24 John Biddle and Mrs Peggy Petty

1814

Jan 14 Francis Ackiss and Amy Robinson

" 22 Joshua Barnes and Catharine Nottingham

" 29 Charles H Williams and Sarah Lovett

May 12 Cornelous Dyce and Mrs Polly Brown

" 19 John Overman and Mary Buskey

Oct 3 Simon Land and Nelly Smith

Aug 24 Josiah Stevens and Mrs Mary Wilkins

Nov 18 James Capps and Mrs Sally Trower

Dec 8 Jeremiah Woodhouse and Polly Doudge

" 1 Moses Brown and Kezia Hill

" 29 Thomas Cornick and Francis Land

1815

Jany 5 Nathan Whitehurst and Betsey Kinsey

" " David Dawley and Sarah Petty

Feb 9 Alexander A Martin and Mrs Pemmy Weston²

" 17 John Capps and Mrs Mary Moses

April 13 William Stone and Elizabeth Ansil

" 29 William Tyree and Mrs Mary Cornick

May 18 William Simmons and Amey Moore

June 1 Henry Petty and Mary Walker

" 17 John M^cdonald and Mrs Frankey Brock

¹ Charles Henley Sener

² Daughter of Major Jonathan Jonathan Woodhouse

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|------|----|---|
| June | 24 | Henry Woodhouse ³ and Sarah Forest |
| " | 29 | David Malbone and Frances Moore |
| " | " | Richard Raney and Amey Bonney |
| Aug | 24 | James Moore and Amey Capps |
| " | 26 | James Henley and Mrs Elizabeth Woodhouse ⁴ |
| Sept | 7 | Edward Brown and Polly Casteen |
| " | 12 | Mitchell Doudge and Amey Doudge |

[*To be continued.*]

ABSTRACTS FROM NORFOLK COUNTY
MARRIAGE BONDS

1706

- Oct 5th John Browne with Elizabeth Ivy
John Ferebee John Browne
James Wilson Edw^d Browne, mark

1711

1712

1713

- April 28th Walter Bayly with Mary Etheredge
Walter Bayly
Lem Wilson W^m Dale

³ He afterwards added his mother's maiden name, Barnes, to his first middle name.

⁴ Was the daughter of John Woodhouse and widow of Captain Thomas Woodhouse.

¹ Daughter of Mary Ludgall

² Singlewoman

1715

June 13th Richard Butt with Dina ButtRichard Butt
Robert ButtTho^s ButtW^m ButtTho^s Butt

1717

July 31st James^s Egerton with Mirium Tatem⁴James Egerton
James CummingRan^d Egerton

Moses Kidwood

1722

May 30th W^m Bell with Ellener CorpewW^m Bell

Solo Wilson

Solo : Wilson

Talitha Wilson

Oct 3^d Nehemiah Jones with Edith ButtNehe Jones
Robaut Butt

Solo Wilson

Lem^l Thelaball

1723

May 19th Rehodolphus Malbone with Mary Richardson

Reod Malbone

Solo Wilson

Peter Malbone

John Fergison, mark

Nov 6th Jacob Walker with Mrs Courtney Tucker⁵

Jac Walker

Paul Portlock

Jn^o : Tucker

Solo Wilson

Nov 7th Robt Jackson with Eliza BrettRo
Solo Wilso

John Brett

Paul Portlock

³ "Of the Province of Maryland"⁴ "Maiden of Norfolk Co, daughter of Elizabeth Tatem"⁵ A single person

ffebry 22 nd	Thomas Nelson with Mrs Frances Tucker	Tho ^s Nelson
	Jn ^o : Tucker	Jn ^o : Tucker
	Solo Wilson	

1724

July 20 th	James Wilson Sen with Grace Phillips	
	Solo Wilson	James Wilson
	Willis Wilson	Willis Wilson
July 28 th	John Ashley ⁶ with Eliz ^a Godfrey ⁷	
	John Wishard	John Ashley
	Charles Portlock	John Wishard
Aug 13 th	Stephen Wright with Kathrine ⁸	
	Antho Walke	Stephen Wright
	John Smith	Solo Wilson
Aug 13 th	John Ellegood with Abigail Mason	
	Solo Wilson	John Ellegood
	Talitha Wilson	Solo Wilson

1725

Aug 20 th	James Wilson with Dinah Nickason	
	John Smith	James Wilson
	Willis Wilson Jur	Solo Wilson

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⁶ Of Princess Anne County⁷ Of Norfolk County⁸ Can't make out the name of the lady

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MARRIAGES PERFORMED BY REV. GEORGE
NORRIS.¹

1810

Nov 24 Isaac Duncan & Elizabeth Oliver

1811

Jany 14 Smith Stiron & Mrs. Anna May

Feb 28 Tully Whitehurst & Miss Sarah Campbell

" 28 William Godfrey & Miss Martha Edmons

1812

Mar 28 Richard Dunton & Ann Bright Smith

June 4 George Meclanan and Miss Margaret Brinson

Sept 17 Francis D Blandford and Miss Sarah M'Coy

Dec 25 John L Pebworth and Miss Mary Banks

1813

Jany 23 James Meclanen and Mrs Amey Robinson

Feb 5 Reuben Wiles and Mrs Chima All

July 24 John Shipp and Mrs Elizabeth Knight

Oct 31 Caleb Godfrey and Mrs Betsey Williamson

Nov 11 John P Biddle and Mrs Nancy Corpew

Dec 2 Charles Norris and Miss Margaret Smith

1814

April 4 James Buskey and Miss Molly Smith

May 23 Nathan Wilbern and Miss Sally Shurley

" 29 George M'Clenehan and Miss Sarah Knight

1815

Jany 12 Hillary Ship & Miss Francis Land

" 17 James Pebworth and Miss Penelope Cason

¹ Baptist Minister, P. A. County.

Feb 21 William Etheridge & Miss Mary Pebworth
 " 25 Thomas Wilkins & Miss Nance Pebworth
 Mar 9 Joseph Williamson & Miss Patsy Whitehurst
 " 25 Bartlett McClenahan & Mrs Elizabeth Griffin
 April 6 ¹Batson Bland and Mrs Elizabeth Keeling
 May 13 John Keeling and Miss Ann Dudley
 June 15 Caleb Scott & Mrs Frankey Cavender
 " 15 Jonathan Berry and Miss Molly Williams
 " 22 John Moseley and Miss Mary Whitehurst
 July 6 Abner Malborn and Miss Amey Moore
 Aug 24 Whittleton Cox and Miss Elizabeth Smith
 Sept 23 Azel Benthall and Mrs Mary Buskey
 Nov 13 John Moore and Miss Francis Robinson
 " 16 Charles Williamson and Miss Elizabeth Williamson
 " 19 James Woodhouse and Miss Nancy Stevins
 Dec 21 Amos Brown and Miss Martha Whitehurst
 " 23 Thomas Morris & Miss Elizabeth sherwood

1816

Jany 27 Francis U Gaskins & Miss Peggy Burgess
 Feb 15 Nehemiah Whitehurst and Miss Annas E Williamson
 " 28 John Brinson and Miss Fanny Godfrey
 Mar 9 William Newman & Miss Molly Murden
 April 13 David Sherley & Miss Franky Mcabe
 " 20 Henry Buskey & Miss Rachael Stiron
 July 2 Jeremiah Woodhouse & Miss Nancy Shipp
 Aug 16 James Nelson and Miss Fanny Benthall
 " 22 Josiah Stephens and Mrs Lovey Langley
 Sept 18 Erasmus Smith and Miss Elizabeth Whitehurst

1817

Feb 6 Mathew Pallett Jun and Miss Nancy Bishop
 Mar 8 James Petree and Miss Betsey Griggs
 " 11 Daniel Lovett and Miss Elizabeth Murden
 Dec 18 George Whitehurst & Mrs Nancy Whitehurst

1818

Jany 17 James Scarf and Miss Fanny Collins
 Feb 10 William Land and Miss Nancy Land
 " 18 William Griggs and Miss Elizabeth Shipp
 Mar 24 Horatio Land and Miss Nancy Land

¹ Marriage bond shows that the name was Batson B. Land.

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April 9 Calvin Hurd and Mrs Margaret Stone
 " 30 James Whitehurst & Nancy White
 May 14 James W. Brown & Miss Polly Griggs
 June 5 William Wicker and Mrs Rebecca Absolam
 Sept 17 Arthur Godfrey and Nancy Williamson
 Nov 15 Joshua James Jr and Mary Etheredge
 " 26 Robert Williamson and Sally Williamson
 " 28 John Kellum and Mrs Nancy Hudgins
 Oct 22 Ralph Dixon and Mrs Nancy Johnson
 Dec 31 Anthony Hudgen & Molly Whitehurst.

1819

Jany 7 Francis Barnes & Mary Buskey
 " 20 John Seaton & Frances Whitehurst
 " 29 Thomas Flemming & Patsey Williamson
 Feb 16 Richard Whitehurst & Annis Edmonds
 Mar 6 Robinson Williamson & Betsey Bruce
 " 6 Richard Pebworth & Miss Susan B Norriss
 " 9 Kader Cason & Miss Sally West
 July 29 John Griffin and Miss Peggy Stone
 Nov 4 Richard Davis and Miss Jacamone Stone

1820

Jany 20 Reuben Land and Miss Pemmy Land
 Feb 23 John Fentress and Miss Betsey Overman
 Mar 8 Dennis Land and Miss Nancy Berry
 " 22 Ezekiel Davis and Miss Elizabeth Veale
 April 20 Willis Wicker and Miss Matilda Burns.
 May 20 Charles Whitehurst and Miss Isabella Bruce
 June 8 William Otley and Miss Frances Wilson
 " 17 Archelaus Rutter and Miss Sally Cason
 " 17 Edward Diggs and Miss Elizabeth Cason
 July 29 George Scott and Miss Mary Norriss
 Sept 7 Thomas May and Miss Betsey Brown
 Oct 2 Ivy Herick and Miss Margaret Smith
 Nov 6 John B Whitehurst and Miss Lydia Petty
 " 24 George A Brown and Mrs Margaret Woodhouse
 Dec 16 John Woodhouse and Miss Nancy May
 " 21 John Wilson and Miss Mary Wilbur
 " 28 Bennett Land and Miss Sarah S Gaskings.

1821

- Jany 6 James Burgess and Miss Polley McColl
 " 13 Arthur Harvey and Miss Elizabeth Fentress
 " 16 Thomas Henley and Miss Eliza L Land
 Feb 15 William Bonney and Miss Anna Lamount
 " 15 Henry Cavender and Miss Frances Whitehurst
 " 26 Jacob Williamson and Miss Frances Edmonds
 Mar 10 Thomas Spratt and Miss Sarah Wilkins
 April 20 Charles Dennett & Miss Añcel Lovett
 June 21 Johnson Fentress and Miss Martha Land

[*To be Continued.*]

MY MOTHER.¹

(Continued from page 29.)

I went up, accordingly, and was highly gratified with my visit. My aunt, especially, engaged my attention. She was a small woman, but of a neat straight figure and of a high spirit, as you may judge from what I shall tell you. I happened one day to say, in course of conversation, that I was so heartily tired of this war, that, I believed I would consent to have peace on any terms. "What"! said my aunt, indignant at my poor

¹ Mrs. Read was buried in St. Paul's Churchyard between the graves of her husbands. "In Memory of Cap^t James Maxwell Who was born in Northumberland, England, But became a resident of this Borough in the year 1767, and afterward the Commonwealth of Virginia. In the Revolutionary War as Superintendent of her Navy Yard, Commissioner of her Navy and Captain of an armed ship in her service," "Died on the 4th day of October, 1795, in the 62^d year of his age." "In Memory of Doct. John K. Read, Who was born in Philadelphia and came to reside in this Borough about the year 1796, Where he practised physic with distinguishd reputation Served the Corporation as Alderman & Mayor with uncommon ability Died the 10th day of February, 1805, In the 59th year of his age." In Memory of M^{rs} Helen Read, Wife of Cap^t James Maxwell by her first marriage, and of Doc. John K. Read by her second, Who was born in this Borough on the 20th of June, 1750, and after passing through many trying Scenes in the Revolutionary War, lived to a good old age, fell asleep in Christ on the 31st of March, A. D., 1833, in the 83^d year of her age. Dr. Read was a widower at the time of his marriage to Mrs. Maxwell. He was married to his former wife, Frances Payne, widow of Jesse Payne, in March 1773, in Goochland County.

tame-spirited speech, and gathering herself up so as not to lose a single inch of her height: "What do you say, Nelly"? Recall those words this instant. No! peace on our own terms, or, war forever"? And, by the bye, she had a daughter, almost as good stuff as herself. This Mrs. Linen, who during the siege of Charleston, had retired for safety with the rest of the ladies on board of a ship in the harbour; leaving her husband with the rest of the men to man the works, but aware of his passion for her, or suspecting his courage perhaps, she told him that if he left his post to visit her, she would never see his face again. Still he could not refrain, but actually went off swimming to the vessel in which she was, to get an interview with her; but she was true to her word, and positively refused to let him come on board, and he had to swim back again for his pains. I think I understood that he shot or otherwise killed himself in despair. This same lady, they say, was once accosted by the famous Col. Tarleton with "Well, Madam, I expect to see Col. Washington or some others of your friends, very shortly, and what shall I say to them for you?" "My compliments to them, Sir, if you please," said she, "and tell them, I beg them not to believe one half of anything that Col. Tarleton says to them." This to so fierce an officer, who made everybody tremble far and near. She was some years afterwards here on a visit, where she was much admired for her allegiance and spirit, and my poor brother Jonathan fell desperately in love with her, but my mother would not hear of a match between them because they were cousins, and they parted as they met, and she went back to Charleston. But to return to my aunt Blake—the good lady did not live to see the glorious peace which she was determined to have on her own terms or none, but died in that very journey on her way to Charleston, and some distance from it on the road, and, I believe, of a fever contracted on the way. I could tell you a good deal about her descendants—her son John Blake, the President of the Bank, Mrs. Purcell, who you remember paid us a visit some time ago, and some others, but I must not branch out too much. Whilst I resided in New Kent, I got acquainted with a worthy gentleman of that county, who lived about a mile off—a Col. Bat Dandridge, the brother of Lady

Washington—and who had a fine woman for his wife. The Col. came over to see me one day, and told me he had a great favor to ask of me, so great that he was almost afraid to name it, but I begging him to tell me what it was, assured him that if it was anything in reason, I could not refuse him. "Why, ma'am," said he, "it is that you will take a young lady who is a ward of mine, and has a little fortune, to board with you, for I am anxious to have her well brought up, and I am sure that you will treat her as you do your daughters; you can make a fine woman of her." I thanked the Col. for his compliment, of course, though I felt very unwilling to take this new trouble upon myself, but, for my word's sake, and to oblige so worthy a man, I consented to take his ward, and he went away overjoyed. The young lady, however, very kindly undertook to relieve me from my expected burden, by running off with a young man, and getting married to him, for which I was not very sorry in my heart. Not long afterwards, Mrs. Dandridge came over also to see me on a more pleasing business, for her object was to invite me to come and spend a day with Lady Washington, who had come down to pass some days at her house, in the hopes of seeing her husband, the General, who was expected to pass by on his way to Yorktown. "So, you must all come over," said she, "and spend the day with us, and you must be sure and bring your little daughter Nelly with you, for my sister you must know, has a grand-daughter with her (Miss Custis) whom she thinks a nonsuch, and I want to let her see that there is one in our own county that is more than a match for her, (for Nelly had just returned from boarding school at Williamsburg, with all Miss Hallams airs and graces and was, though I say it, a charming child indeed). "And perhaps, also," said Mrs. D., "we may treat you to a sight of the General himself." These were great inducements, and I promised her a course, to accept her invitation. The next day, however, I was unfortunately sick, and unable to go myself, but I sent my little daughter over, and Mrs. D. told me afterwards, that Lady Washington had confessed that my little Nelly would bear the bell from any girl she had ever seen, not excepting her own darling and pet, which, you may suppose was a great joy to my heart. A few days after this,

having recovered from my indisposition I resolved to go over myself to see my kind neighbor, and her guest, and perhaps the hero into the bargain. So we set off, Mr. M. and I, on foot, as the distance was short, and I was a good walker, and we took my brother Savage with us, who had on his coat with silver buttons, and moreover, under his arm, a game cock, which he was very anxious to shew to the Col's. boys Julius and Bat, who were about his own age. When we got over to the house, however, we were all greatly mortified to find that the General had gone down to York by another road without calling to see his wife, being more anxious just then to see the British army ; and she had, thereupon, returned home. Still we continued to spend a pleasant day with our good friends, and to make up for our disappointment, after we had taken our leave of them, and just as we had got through the great gate into the high road, what should we see but—not the old General, indeed—but the young Marquis La Fayette at the head of a large troop of horse—the finest sight I ever saw. The Marquis was then a fine looking young man,—he could hardly have been more than twenty—with a ruddy face and light sandy hair, and rode on an elegant horse. He was delighted to see Mr. M. and stopped to shake hands with him, and ask him a thousand questions. All the other officers, too, did the same, for they all knew Mr. M. and was glad to meet him here. They were on their way to York—in fine spirits. All this time, the cock which Savage had under his arm (though he tried to keep him under his coat) kept crowing out at a merry rate, which, you know, the troop might take as a good omen, and especially the Marquis, as the cock was an emblem of his own country too. Sometime after the surrender of Lord Cornwallis at York, we moved down to Norfolk, but as the town was not yet rebuilt, and it was impossible to get a house in it, we accepted the invitation of Mr. Plume who had a small house at Pattenween, near Fort Norfolk, to take a part of it, until we could obtain one of our own. Here I had my son William (1784). In the meantime Mr. M. had bought a part of the confiscated estate of Neil Jameison, a Scotch tory, who had gone off with Lord Dunmore, and began to build a wharf with two or three warehouses on it, and also a dwelling house

in little Water Street, at the head of it. He had become owner, also, of two or three Hampton Boats, and become jointly concerned in the Ferry with Capt. Hunter of that town. He was thus making money rapidly. About this time Mr. Plume, who was in partnership with one Newton in the rope-walk which they had established where it now stands, made an overture to Mr. Maxwell to go out to the West Indies to collect debts owing to them there, and Mr. M., who was also desirous of collecting those which were due to the late firm of Marsden, Maxwell & Co., consented to go, provided they would build him a ship for the purpose. This they did, and he superintended the building of her in Scott's neck, near Fort Nelson, and afterwards sailed away in her, leaving me, with my two small boys, Max and James, to manage the wharfs and boats, and look after the carpenters who were building our dwelling house. Accordingly Mr. Plume and I used to go over to Norfolk every morning in a canoe, I often with William in my arms, and look after our different engagements and return in the evening. When Mr. M. returned from his voyage, we went into our new house.

[*Concluded.*]

THE CHURCH IN LOWER NORFOLK COUNTY

(Continued from page 34.)

Att A Court held the 15th June A° 1657

At M^r Edmunds

Present L^t Coll Tho Lambert

Major Lemuell Mason M^r Thomas Daines } Comrs

M^r Jn^o porter senior M^r Robart powis }

M^r Jn^o porter Junior }

M^r Edmund Bowman }

Capt ffran Emperor M^r William Daines prsent

"Upon y^e peticon of M^r Robart powis Gent Attur of M^r Mallary Minister It is ordered that Tho: Bennett shall pay unto y^e s^d Powis or his assignes upon y^e 13th Octob next the s^o of fower hundred pounds of tob^o & Caske being dew by bill wth forbearance & Court Charges Als exec "

16th June 1657 "It is ordered that M^r Simon Overzee shall pay or Cause to bee payd unto y^e parishoners of Lynhaven parish A parcell of plate dew to them by an Obligacon together wth Court Charges All exec"

20th Oct 1657 "It is ordered y^t Capt: fran: Emperor, who was Collector of y^e Levies the last yeare for lynchaven & Little Creeke, who was to Collect for y^e provision of a Minister out of these Limitts y^e s^o of fower thousand pounds of tob^o shall pay y^e s^d 4000 lb tob^o—unto M^r Jn^o Martin & Capt Richard foster for y^e use of y^e s^d pish & they to bee accountable to y^e p^rshoners—Als exs"

Lower norfo : Att a Court held the : 17th January 1658

psent Colo Jn^o Sidney Capt fra Emperor Capt
 Rich foster Lt Colo Lambert M^r Jn^o } Comrs
 porter sen^r L^t Tho Keeling Major Mason }
 M^r Jn^o Porter Ju^r

Wheareas Symon Barrowes hath peticoned to y^e Court for one thousand pounds of tob^o & Caske being dew to him for halfe a yeares dieting of M^r Geo alford Minister & M^r Jn^o Martin being formerly possest of a Certaine s^o of tob belonging to y^e pish of Lynhaven It is therefore ordered y^t L^t Tho: Keeling shall wthin 20 dayes Calle y^{ee} s^d M^r Martin to acc^{tt} how that tob^o is disposed of & what tobaccoes shall bee found resting in his hands shal bee disposed of towards paym^t of the s^d 1000 ld tob^o & Caske to y^{ee} s^d M^r Barrowes in full if it will amount unto it, being tobaccoes designed for y^t purpose by act of assembly "

17th Oct 1659 "W^m Langley, Jasper Hoskinson, Abra Elliot & Edw: Wilder are by y^e Court requested to meeete y^e first day of y^e next month & view y^e frame & other works done by Jn^o W^{ms} towards y^e building of a Church in Daniell Tanners Creeke & to give in theire report to y^e next Court"

Lower norfl Att a Court held y^e 15th Decemb A^o 1659

Att Savill Gaskins

psent Coll Jn^o Sidney

L^t Colo Tho Lambert M^r John porter Ju^r

Cap^t ffran Emperor Capt Richard ffoster

M^r Edmund Bowman L^t Thomas Keelings

"Wheareas Mr Tho: Edmunds was formerly promisd by y^e pishoners of Elizabeth River one thousand pounds of tob^o for y^e use of his house, Mr Wallison teaching in it & sence y^e Court have confirmed y^e s^d promise and allotted him it out of y^e fines as by order of Court doth appeare, w^{ch} hath not beene pformed accordingly, now upon y^e peticon of y^e s^d Edmunds, Mr James the la balle, Church warden is heareby authorized to Collect as mutch tob^o or other goods of y^e Collector of the 15^{ld} ppole (being allotted by y^e assembly for y^t use) as shall sattisfie y^e s^d s^o & in Case of non paym^t of y^e Collector or those y^t are in arreares to distraine, together wth Court Charges Als execucon agst y^e s^d the la balle in case of neclect wthin six weekes"

[To be Continued.]

GRACE SHERWOOD THE VIRGINIA WITCH.

(Continued from page 38.)

"Wheras¹ on Complaint of Luke hill in behalf of her Majesty y^t now is ag^t Grace Sherwood for a p^rson Suspected

¹ This appeared in the William and Mary College Quarterly Historical Magazine for July, 1895, and this note is by its editor, Lyon G Tyler, LL.D.—“The date of this order is 10th July, 1706, the same day as the last order in the previous number. The Court, it is presumed, adjourned to witness the ceremony at what is still known as the witches duck, near William Harper’s plantation. The ceremony seemed to the Justices to justify Grace Sherwood’s imprisonment till a future trial; but as the record is entirely silent respecting any future procedure, she must have been released, but how long after it cannot be said. The history of witchcraft in Virginia would not be complete without some reference to several cases which went up to the general Court. In the *Robinson Transcripts* are the following entries:

“December, 1657.—Barbary Winbrough arraigned for a witch, but acquitted. Who should pay the witnesses referred to assembly.

January 12, 1658.—Capt. Barrett had to appear at the admiralty court to answer the putting to death of Kate Grady as a witch at sea.

October 16, 1668.—Alice Stephens accused as a witch, but not cleared.

November 24, 1668.—Judgment for calling a woman and her children witches. Pardon craved.”

of witchcraft² & having had Sund'y Evidences Sworne ag^t her proving Many Cercumstances To which She could not make any excuse or Little or nothing to Say in her own Behalf only Seemed to Rely on w^t y^e Court should Doe & thereupon Consented to be tryed in y^e water³ & Likwise To be Serched againe w^{ch} expereants being tryed & She Swming wⁿ therein & bound Contrary To Custom & y^e Judg^t of all y^e Spectators & afterwards being Serched by ffive antient weomen who have All Declared on Oath y^t She is not like y^m nor noe Other woman y^t they knew of having two Things like titts³ on her private parts of a Black Coller being Blacker yⁿ y^e Rest of her Body all w^{ch} Cercumstance y^e Court weighing in their consideracon Doe therefore ord^r y^t y^e Sherr take y^e Sd Grace Into his Costody & to Commit her body to y^e Common Goal⁴ of

² "Witchcraft, the practice of witches," a supernatural power which it was thought in old times people could acquire by making compacts with Satan. The witch, almost always an old woman, sold herself, soul and body, and he conferred on her the power to turn herself into a cat or hare, and to ride through the air on a broomstick, and torture or otherwise punish her enemies. Satan was represented in proxy by a man in black. After the bargain has been completed, she receives a piece of money of him, and writes with her own blood on a piece of parchment, her name and makes her mark, and sometimes would put "one hand to the sole of her foot and the other to the crown of her head." The devil then gave her "an imp or familiar spirit to be ready at call, and to do whatever it was directed."

³ When a woman suspected of witchcraft was subjected to trial by water she "was stripped naked and cross bound, the right thumb to the left toe, and the left thumb to the right toe," and cast into a river or some other deep water, where it was believed she would not sink if guilty.

"The special mark of a witch was a third pap or teat on some part of her body." In a discourse written by John Bell, minister of the gospel at Gladesmuir, 1705, is written: "This mark is sometimes like a little Teate; sometimes like a bleuish spot; and I myself have seen it in the body of a confessing Witch like a little powder mark of a blea colour, somewhat hard, and withal insensible, so as it did not bleed when I pricked it."

⁴ The last trial for witchcraft in England was that of Jane Wenham, who was convicted at Hertford in 1712, but was not executed. "The last execution in Scotland took place in 1722, after conviction before the sheriff of Sutherland," and the last one in Europe at Posen, Germany, in 1793. In the North American colonies in New England in 1692. Before the year 1700 only a few very bold and courageous men

this County theirto Secure her by irons or other Wise thereto Remaine till Such time as he Shall be otherwise Directed in ord^r for her coming to y^e Common Goale of y^e County to bee brought to a ffuture Tryall there”

Sept 1st 1708

“Judgm^t Confest by Grace Sherrwood for paym^t of 600 ll tob^o to Christo^r Cocke Due by an accomp & ord^r that the Deft pay y^e Same to y^e pl. with Cost alis Ex_c:

Princess Anne p ^r sent	At a Court held y ^e 17 th 9 ^{br} 1708 according to ap- pointm ^t ffor laying y ^e County Leavy Maj ^r Henry Spratt Cap ^{tn} Henry Chapman, Cap ⁿ Jn ^o Moseley M ^r Jno Cornick—Cap ⁿ George Handcock Justices Princess Anne County is Debtor To Mr Maximil ^{ll} Boush ⁵ for beeing Queens Att ^r y agt Sherrwood
	(Tobacco) 500

Princess Anne County Virginia; In the name of Almighty God Amen, The last will and Testament of Grace Sherwood &c

dared to speak against the existence of witchcraft. In 1768 John Wesley wrote: “The English in general, and indeed most of the men of learning in Europe, have given up all accounts of witches ‘as mere old wives’ fables.’ I am sorry for it, and I willingly take this opportunity of entering my solemn protest against this violent compliment which so many that believe the Bible pay to those who do not believe it.” By a resolution passed in 1773, the divines of the Associated Presbytery declared their belief in witchcraft, and in 1785 a body of seceders from the Scotch Kirk confessed “that the penal statutes against witches have been repealed by Parliament contrary to the express law of God. (Exod. xxii, 18.)”

⁵ Maximillian Boush was in Virginia in 1699. “These are to desire yo M^r Maximillian Boush on her maj^{ties} behalfe to appeare and presente on y^e behalfe of o^r Sovraigne Lady Queen Ann all & every Such Suit or Suits for any Matter or cause needfull or necessary in y^e County Courts of princess Ann norfolke or Nansemond w^{ch} shall at any time hereafter be brought for & on y^e behalfe of o^r S^d Lady y^e Queen afors^d: and for yo^r soe doing this Shall be yo^r warrant given undr my hand y^e 26 day of octob^r Anno Dom: 1708

S. Thomson A G”

Imprs. I give & bequeath unto my son John Sherwood my plantacon whereon I now live containing one hundred & fourty four acres⁶ of land to him & his heires lawfully begotten for ever to have & to hold forever, likewise I give unto my Son Jn^o Sherwood at my decease all my personall Estate moveable and immoveable what is in my house or what is without everything whatsoever everything that is mine, I give &

⁶ "Anne &c Whereas by one Inquisition Indented taken in the County of Princess Anne in the Second year of our Reign by virtue of a warrant directed to William Randolph Gent then our Escheator for the said County of Princess Anne It appears that one hundred & Forty Five acres of land lying & being in the S^d County of Princess Anne doth Escheat to us from John White late of the same County decd And whereas Grace Sherwood hath made humble Suit to our Lt Govern^r of our S^d Colony & Dominion for & hath obtained a Grant of the Same land. Therefore Know ye that for divers good Causes & Considerations as thereunto moving but more especially for & in consideration of the sum of two pounds of Tobacco for Every acre of the said land for our use already paid by the S^d Grace Sherwood to our Receiver General of our Revenues in this our S^d Colony & Dominion of Virginia. We have Given Granted and Confirmed & by these prsents for us our heirs and Success^rs we do Give Grant unto the said Grace Sherwood and to her heirs & assigns for ever all & every part and parcel of the s^d one hundred and fourty five acres of land lying and being at a place called and known by the name of Muddy Creek a branch of Corotuck Bay in the parish of Lyhaven in the s^d County of Princess Anne and bounded as followeth to Wit: beginning at a pine standing at the head of a Small Creek or Cove issuing out of the s^d Muddy Creek and running thence bounding on a line of markt trees divides this land and the land of James Sherard South Easterly, 13 degrees fifty five pole to a hickory in the old line, thence bounding on the old line of markt trees South Westerly Sixty nine degrees ninety four pole to a corner pine, thence bounding on the old line of marked trees north westerly fifty six degrees Sixty two pole to an old corner gum standing by the side of a Poquoson dividing this land and the land now in the possession of John Dawley, thence running down the East side of s^d run poquoson and marsh to muddy Creek, thence running down the s^d Creek the several courses thereof and bounding thereon to the mouth of a small Creek dividing this land and the land of Edward Canon, thence bounding up the west side of the s^d Creek or run to the first mentioned pine, with all &c To have hold &c To be held &c Yielding & paying &c Provided &c In Witness our Trusty & wel beloved Alexander Spotswood our Lt Gover^r &c at Williamsburgh under the seal of our s^d Colony the Sixteenth day of June one thousand seven hundred & fourteen In the Thirteenth year of our Reign

A Spotswood

bequeath unto my son John Sherwood & to his heirs lawfully begotten, all wholy & solely at my decease Excepting ten Shillings to be given as followeth: I give and bequeath unto my son James Sherwood five Shillings current money of this colony to be paid at my decease. It. I give and bequeath unto my son Richard Sherwood five Shillings current money of this colony to be paid at my decease, After which payment I leave my son Jno Sherwood my whole & Sole Executor over this my last will & Testament to see it faithfully performed, & to y^e truth of this my last will & Testam^t I have hereunto set my hand & seal being in my perfect & sound minde & memory this 20th day of August in y^e year of our Lord God 1733

Selled sined & Dec^d
In the presence of us }

Grace G Sherwood

Princess Anne: At a court held the

Jn^o Willbur

1st day of October, 1740 Then y^e within

Jn^o Bray

last will of Grace Sherwood dec^d was

Jn^o X Burgess

p'sented in court by her Exor who made

oath thereto & being proved by y^e oaths
of all y^e witnesses thereto is admitted to
record

Jane Wenham, the last woman condemned for witchcraft in England, was born in Hertfordshire. She obtained a warrant on the 9th of February, 1712, against a farmer who had called her a witch. The rector of Walkern, John Gardiner, to whom the quarrel had been referred, told her that she should in the future live on more amicable terms with her neighbors, and gave her from the farmer one shilling damages. The servant girl at the parsonage, a short time after Jane had left the presence of the parson, behaved very unaccountably and it was said that Jane had bewitched her in the same manner in which she had been accused by the people of the village of bewitching a laborer. A warrant was obtained to arrest her from the local justice, Sir Henry Chauncy, by whom four women were ordered to search her for witch marks, but none were found. Not wishing to be sent to jail she agreed to submit to the swimming test. The vicar, however, of the adjoining parish of Ardley, as an alternative, tried her with the Lord's Prayer. This having been incorrectly repeated she confessed herself a witch and was sent for three weeks to the Hertford jail to await the assizes. She was on the 4th of March tried before Sir John Powell, and sixteen witnesses, three of them clergymen, appeared against her. The only charge which the lawyers would draw up against her was for talking with the devil in the form of a cat. The jury found her guilty on this indictment, and she was sentenced to death. The Queen pardoned her at the intercession of

At a court held the first day of October 1740.

Princess { William Robinson, Edw^d Hack
Anne { Moseley Thomas Walke John } Gent Justices
present Nicholas

The last will & Testament of Grace Sherwood dec^d was presented in court by Jn^o Sherwood her Exor who made oath thereto, & being proved by oaths of all the witnesses thereto is admited to record, & on the mocon of the Said Jn^o and his performing what is usual in such cases, certificate is granted him for obtaining a probate thereof in due form.

At a court held the 3rd December 1740

Princess Anne p^rsent { Anthony Walke Jacob Ellegood
Nathaniel Newton Ew^d Hack Moseley, James Condon, John Nicholas } Gent Justices

The Inventory of Grace Sherwood dec'd her Estate being returned is ordered to be recorded

A memorandum of Grace Shearwood's Estate deceas'd To 5
head of cattle to one steer at four years old, To one steer and
heifer three years old, two heifers at two years old, one hand
mill, one frame table with a draw, one chest and box, one Iron
spit, one box Iron, three low chairs, one Inglish blanket, one
Iron pot, a pewter dish and basin, this is a true Inctruary

John Shearwood

Presented in court the 3^d December 1740 and ordered to be recorded.

ABSTRACTS FROM NORFOLK MARRIAGE BONDS,
1800.

Jany 2 Richard Lattimer and Miss Frances Constable
Richard Lattimer
W^m Sharp D. C. Thos^s Constable

Powell, and many of the Country clergy attempted to get up a demonstration and a protest. A war of pamphlets followed, and the clergy who had interested themselves in the prosecution expressed their belief in her guilt, severely animadverted upon the judge's conduct and concluded with the solemn words: "Liberavimus animas nostras." She was the last person in England condemned to death on the charge of witchcraft.

Jany	7	Thos Peters and Elizabeth Pebworth	Thos Peters, mark
		Alex Moseley	Natt Andrew, mark
"	14	Robert Meeks and Mrs Mary Tobitt ¹	Robert Meeks, mark
		Alex Moseley	George Lake
"	18	Aaron Cottle and Ann Chapman ²	Aaron Cottle
		Alex Moseley	W ^m Bryan
"	30	John Davis and Mrs Sally Wilmans.	John Davis
		Alex Moseley	Tho ^s Haynes
"	30	Nathaniel Lord and Miss Mary Blanchard	Nathaniel Lord
		Alex Moseley	Fardnan Stephenson
Feb		David Wright and Elizabeth Standfast	David Wright
		Alex Moseley	John Reynolds
Feb 20		Edouard Ruy and Mrs Maria Jeanne Desmortier ³	E ^d / : / Ruy
		Alex Moseley	W ^m Bland
"	26	John Ligh and Mary Irwin	John Ligh
		Alex Moseley	Jos Fisher
"	27	W ^m Skipton and Mrs Ann Campbell ⁴	W ^m Skipton
		Alex Moseley	Margret Burke
March 1		John Hannaford and Mrs Elizabeth Allen ⁵	John Hannaford
		Alex Moseley c. n. b. c.	John Turner
"	1	Peter Holland and Rebecca Ogborne	Peter Holland
		Alex Moseley	Richard Gibbons
"	7	John Turner and Martha Parish ⁶	John Turner
		Alex Moseley	John Hannaford

¹ Widow of George Tobitt³ Widow⁶ Daughter of John Parish⁴ Widow² Niece to Wm Bryan⁵ Widow

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March 14	W ^m Combs and Sarah Allwood	W ^m Combs
	Alex Moseley	W ^m H Reins
" 27	John Charles Niemeyer and Miss Catherine Adam	John C Niemeyer
	Alex Moseley	Duncan McDonald
" 29	W ^m Williams and Catherine Booze	W ^m Williams
	Alex ^r Moseley	Nicholaus booze
April 10	James Goodwin and Polly Bird	James Goodwin
	Alex Moseley	Charles Bain, mark
" 14	Joel Cornick and Nancy Cornick	Joel Cornick
	Alex Moseley	Joseph Hodges
" 22	David Knox and Mrs Dinah Walker	David Knox
	Alex Moseley c. n. b. c.	George Fritts
" 29	W ^m Webb and Miss Frances Hester ⁷	William Webb
	Alex Moseley	John Richardson
May 24	John Gozelen and Miss Susanna Kellur	J Gozelen
	W ^m Sharp D. C.	Thos Divit
" 24	Isaac Van and Miss Sarah Camper	Isaac Van
	W ^m Sharp D. C.	J Gozelen
" 30	Edward Smith and Mary Moore	Edward Smith, mark
	Alex Moseley c. n. b. c.	Henry Turner, mark
" 31	Levi Johnson and Betsy Mills	Levi Johnson
	W ^m Sharp D. C.	N Wilkinson
June 2	W ^m Thompson and Mary Brandon	William thompson
	Alex Moseley	Joseph Hickerson, mark.
" 6	Philip Nicholas Brown and Mrs Eliza Kello Curle	Philip Nicholas Brown
	W ^m Sharp D. C.	Rob Brough

⁷ Niece John George

June 11	James Taylor and Miss Sarah Newton	
		Ja Taylor
	Alex Moseley c. n. b. c.	Theo Armistead
" 12	Robert Watkins and Mrs Jennett Moseley ⁸	Robert Watkins
	Alex Moseley c. n. b. c.	Absalom Stors
" 14	Dudley Crandal and Miss Elizabeth Hubbard ⁹	Dudley Crandal
	W ^m Sharp	Math ^w Hubbard
" 19	W ^m Good and Nancy Tisdale	William Good
	W ^m Sharp	R Burke
" 21	John Parker and Miss Nancy Wales	John parker
	W ^m Sharp D. C.	Thos Baker
" 23	W ^m Holt and Mrs Polly Longest ¹⁰	Will Holt
	Alex ^r Moseley	Joseph Hickeson
Aug 6	Orlando Dana and Mrs Mary Lewis	Orlando Dana
	W ^m Sharp	Rd Spencer
" 8	John Storse and Miss Elizabeth Wad	John Storse, mark
		John Reynolds
" 20	W ^m Montgomery and Miss Mary Carline ¹¹	William Montgomery
	W ^m Sharp	Cha ^s Carline
" 23	W ^m Dunn and Mrs Elizabeth Elliott	W ^m Dunn
	W ^m Sharp C. C.	Ben Harrison
" 24	Matthias Eastwood and Mistress Honour Bagnall	Matthias Eastwood
		W ^m Sharp
" 24	John Southwick and Mrs Ann Norman	John Southwick
	W ^m Sharp	John Richardson

⁸ Widow of Edward Moseley⁹ Sister to Matthew Hubbard¹⁰ Widow of Wm Longest¹¹ Daughter of Charles Carline

Sept 20	Severn Kellum and Anna Harding	Severn Kellum, mark
	W ^m Sharp	Matthew Harrison
" 24	Thomas Halliday and Mrs Ann ¹²	Tho ^s Halliday
	W ^m Sharp	Charles Mahon
" 27	John Thomas and Miss Nancy Disher ¹³	John Thomas James Struthers
Oct 2	Bartholomew Broaders and Mrs Sarah Connor	Bartho ^w Broaders
	W ^m Sharp C. C.	Richard Good
" 24	Wilton Rickard and Christy Steward	Wilton Rickard
	Thomas Godwin	Quinten Clark
Nov 1	Benjamin Hathaway and Miss Nancy Forres	Benjamin Hathaway Joseph Hodges
" 6	John Barns and M ^{rs} Susanna Roye	John Barnes, mark
	W ^m Sharp C. C.	Joseph Clerico
" 6	Job Palmer and Miss Margaret Cummings	Job Palmer Ja ^s Woodside
" 15	John Burcher and Miss Margaret Vickery ¹⁴	J Burcher
	W ^m Sharp C. C.	Eli Vickery
" 26	W ^m Cawson and Mrs Ann Fisher	William Cawson George Billups
Dec 4	George Farrington and Mrs Anna Barns	George Farrington
	W ^m Sharp	W ^m Dunn
" 9	Francis Harvey ¹⁵ and Mrs Elizabeth Wilson	Francis Harvey, mark Nicolaus booze

¹² Probably Taylor¹³ Daughter of Margaret Walker, aged 43 years old next month¹⁴ Daughter of Eli Vickery¹⁵ Son of Mrs Scott

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Dec 20 Joseph Repiton and Miss Marguerite
Helene Tanguy

Repiton

Dufort

W^m Sharp

" 20 Charles Tyler and Miss Sally Haynes

Charles Tyler

J T Rowsay

Tho^s Haynes

" 22 George White and Miss Amelia Metcalf

George White

Anthony Metcalf

" 29 Calvin Turner and Mrs Catharine Flahavan

Calvin Turner

W^m Sharp

James Turnbull

June 6 Jonathan Cook and Miss Mary Owenbread

Jonathan Cook, mark

William Chambers, mark

PROPERTY OWNERS NORFOLK COUNTY 1860.

(S^t Brides Parish.)

	R ¹	P ¹		R	P
Ira Armstrong	4000	4400	Jas Butt	1500	200
Levi Anderson (F B)	666	40	Willoughby Barnes	2000	2400
W ^m Anderson Jr. (F B)		50	Jno W Bright		25
Chas Anderson (F M)	2000	300	Thos Bright	600	300
Zachariah Anderson (F B)	100		Thos R Balentine	15000	35000
Jas E Armstrong	4000	7000	Cloe Ballance		300
W ^m Andrews		75	Washington L Brown		80
Chas Allen		25	W ^m H Barnes	2500	3000
Edmond Allen (B)	200	400	Augustus W Brown	2500	1000
W ^m H Boykin		300	Joseph Bailey	1900	2000
Saml A Barnard		500	Jonathan Bateman	2080	846
Harriet H Bier	300	75	Martin Bateman		30
Stephen S Barrett	2000	150	W ^m Boothe		200
Joseph Baker		15000	Hannah Brown		50
Ann Bushel	1000		Jno Berry	2500	7200
August Burier		100	Ewd Berriman		7050
W ^m S Butt	21000	21500	Saml Berry	5000	5000
Frances Butt		300	Mary Butt	600	4200
Philip Biddle		20000	Jno D Berriman	2000	16700
B B Butt	4000	1500	Dr Saml G Brown	8109	30080
Francis Butt	7000	2000	Fanny Brown	2667	6000
Cyrus N Bradberry	4000		Armstead Butt	800	300

PROPERTY OWNERS, NORFOLK COUNTY, 1860.

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	R	P		R	P
Edwin Byrd (M)		15	Aldustine Creekmore	950	350
Martin Ballance		25	Jno Clary		50
Jno F Collins	3000	2000	Caleb Cuffee (B)		20
Teinmoth Conner		25	Joshua Cuffee (B)		10
Theophalus Chase		20	Jno F Creekmore		300
Marth Cannon		50	Lindsey Civils (B)	160	300
Joseph Carter	6000	25000	Alpheus Civils (B)		50
Eli Cuffee (F B)		100	Malichi Cooper		500
Elizabeth Cherry		30	Bartlet Civils (B)	500	1000
Obediah Curling		25	Ira Civils (B)	300	400
Timothy Cuffee (B)		30	Miles Cuffee (B)		100
Enos Cuthriell		50	Dory Cuffee (B)		75
Chiesman Cuffee (B)		30	Jas Curling	680	300
Mary Cuthriell	600	100	Josiah Cuthriell		40
Caleb Cuthriell	4000	9000	Jerome M Creekmore	3760	10080
W ^m Cuthriell	640	30	Wright Creemore	225	300
W W Curling		50	Wesley Creekmur		50
Willis Cuthriell	3000	3000	W ^m R Curlin	340	800
Robert Carson	2000	8900	Benj Creekmur		50
R T Carson	6000	6000	Merchant Creekmore		500
Josiah Curlin		25	Martin L Cornick	5500	17130
Thos Cusick		15	Jno Creekmore		25
Norman Cartwright		1000	Dempsey Creekmore		30
Brent Sil Creekmur	2000	500	Ewd Charlton	1500	4300
Jas Cuffee (F B)	500	150	Luvinia Cooper	1200	5000
Miles Cuffee (F B)	500	200	Joshua Creekmore		400
Matthias Cuffee (F B)		25	Jeremiah Civils (B)		10
Henry Cuffee (F B)		125	Henry T Culpeper		50
Lydia Cuffee (F B)		25	Joseph Creekmur	750	400
Otterway (F B)		105	Peter Creekmur	1250	600
Wilson Cuffee (F B)		25	Alex ^r Charlton	1180	1500
George Cuffee (F B)	600	350	Jno R Cooper	620	200
Levi Civils (F B)		15	Mary Charlton	200	2500
Frederick Cason	1000	5300	W ^m Cuffee (B)		100
Jno S Cason	550	150	Geo H Dashiell	2000	1800
Jno T Cooper	10000	15000	Jno M Drury		300
Lewis Cason	3330	6600	Isacc Diggs	900	1700
W ^m Cuffee (M)		50	Jno Dawson	1000	200
Joseph Curlin	250	50	Chas Dutmore		600
Malici Creekmore	2250	575	Elze Davis	10000	5000
Elizabeth Creekmore	126	125	Ewd Denby		50
Jno W Curling	150	150	Jno Duncan	2400	1500
Nancy Curling		20	W ^m T Davis		400
Wilson Curlin	300	150	Edwin Dozier		200
W ^m H Curlin		10	Frances Davis		150
Stephen Curling	280	50	Caleb Dudley	2980	11100
Dempsy Cartwright		100	Lemuel Dozier		250
Joseph Curling	1000	400	Mary Deford	2500	5000

	R	P		R	P
Jno W Deford	3000	7500	Isaiah Foreman		25
Frances Deford		8000	Israel Foreman	3639	1320
Loivaca Douglass		1500	Allice Foreman		4000
Idavilla Douglass		1500	Josephus Foreman	4240	11100
Jno Dewberry		50	Jno Fr Foreman	20000	25000
Saml Etheredge	11000	13300	Columbus W Foreman		500
W ^m C Edmonds	500	800	Thos H Foreman		240
Wilson Etheredge		30	Alex ^r Foreman Jr	1500	1500
Caleb J Etheredge	18000	17000	Jas T Foreman	1300	3800
W ^m Etheredge	18000	8000	W ^m . T Foreman	960	4300
Edw Etheredge		50	Edwin Fulford	2000	13400
W ^m H Etheredge	10000	13000	David Fentress	500	3200
Dennis M Etheredge	520	2500	Ann W Foreman		5000
Anne E Etheredge	800	4900	Elizabeth Fulford	1000	5000
William Etheredge	500	4900	Thos C Ferebee	35000	40000
Mary Etheredge	4000	10000	Henry Foreman		100
Lawson Etheredge		100	Caleb R Fisher		300
Nicholas Etheredge		5000	Sarah Gray (F B)		15
Harrison Etheredge	4000	500	David A Graves		200
Martin Etheredge		150	W ^m M Gisbourne	3200	400
W ^m H Etheredge	1300	200	Thos Godfrey	2000	3500
Jno Etheredge		1000	Mrs Patsy Godfrey	2000	1800
Jas Elliott (B)		50	Peter Gibson		200
Osceola Etheredge	700	3500	Francis Glemm		200
Richd Etheredge	667	450	L W Godfrey	4000	11500
Isaac Easton	705	200	W ^m T Gray	3600	5200
Matthias Etheredge	1162	500	Jas Grimes		25
Simeon Forbes		50	Henry M Garrett	600	2200
Benj ⁿ T Fisher		400	Ashbury Guinn	1000	250
Elijah Forbes		150	Jefferson Gilbert	1500	300
W ^m Fuller (F B)		20	Tamar Gray	600	200
Alex ^r N Foreman	20000	24000	Timothy Gilbert		200
Jas R Fulford	10000	9000	Geo W Gilbert		50
Jas Fulford Jr	700	500	Willis Gammon	300	150
Richd B Fisk	5000	4000	Jno Guinn	400	240
Jno Foreman	7000	24400	Isariel Grimes	1170	800
Jas W Fisk	4000	1500	Thos Grimes	360	2800
Saml Fisk	2212	2500	Thos Gilbert	800	300
Jas Fentress	400	150	Jas G Gammon	150	400
Isaac Ferrill	200	300	Joshua B Gammon		500
N B Foreman	8253	37600	Jno W Gammon	400	200
Moses Fentress	600	150	Margt Gilbert		100
Jno Ferrill	2280	200	Benj ⁿ F Gordon		50
Jas W Fentress		5500	C C Grandy	4500	15100
Joshua Fentress	848	3500	Jacob Gilson		50
Thos Forbes	200	410	Jas Gregory		500
Grandy Ferebee		25	Messer Grimes	800	496
Isaiah Foreman		50	Josiah H Grimes		150

	R	P		R	P
Saml Gallop		100	Frederick Hall		10
W ^m H Gray		60	Eli Hewitt		200
Ocellus George	200	250	De' Orcy Hewitt		100
W ^m R Hamberry	12000	25000	Rebecca L Harrison	1000	2000
Maxmillion Herbert	3000	500	W H Harrison	1000	2000
Elizabeth Hitchard		4000	Grandy Howell	280	250
Catharine Halstead		2000	Joseph F Hutchings	6000	7940
Thos A Hardy	97000	16000	Rebecca Hall	970	1000
H W Herbert Sr		500	Thos Hall		485
Jno Hunter		50	Henrietta Hall		485
Joseph Hunter		100	Harriet Hall		485
Martha Hyslop		100	Margaret Hall		485
Jemima Hudgins	800	150	Jno W Hodges	2722	1800
Thos H Hall	1000	2000	Thos Hall		100
Leonard Hyslop		50	Washington Hall	594	375
Jno C Hyslop	5500	4000	Hillary Hall		250
Isaiah Harding		100	Saml Hall	800	10705
Ruben Herbert	700	150	Wilson Hollaway		100
Marice E Herbert		100	Joseph Hamberry	1040	1000
Geo T Hodges	10000	700	Joseph Henby		2000
Mat B Holstead	20000	25000	Jno Hamberry	1000	1700
Willis Holstead	20000	6000	Jeremiah Hamberry	1000	400
Jno H Hodges	9510	4500	Ira Hodges	1600	1000
Daniel Hodges		30	Horatio Hamberry	560	3000
Geo W Hall	20000	14000	Ellen Hodges	1300	600
Simon Halstead	1000	100	Miles Hamberry	4000	20300
W ^m N Halstead	10000	13800	Thos Hamberry	1650	14000
W ^m W Hyslop	10000	5000	W ^m T Hamberry	1000	2600
W ^m Humphreys		20	Joseph Hodges	2350	700
Frederick Hanberry		50	Miles Halstead	1750	1200
Thos C Holt		5000	Peter Humphries		200
Elizabeth Halstead		100	W ^m Harper		200
Frederick Halstead	3400	500	Henry Halstead	1300	2000
Thos E Halstead		100	Christopher Halstead		100
Geo A Hodges	1000	150	Jesse Hodges		300
Margaret Herring	5000	3000	W ^m W Ives	36000	11000
W ^m T Hamberry		100	Franklin Ives		2000
Alpheus Halstead	2120	6300	Amos Ives	40000	20000
Iverson N Hall	3500	1500	Walter C Ives		1400
Amsey Hodges	600	1000	Jas P Jones		500
W ^m H Hall	750	200	W ^m Jones		50
Wesley Hall	300	250	Josiah Jolliff		1000
Benj Hodges		85	Jas Jolliff		200
Jno W Hodges	280	75	John Jolliff		200
Jos Hodges		10	W ^m P Jones	3000	15000
Kizzie Hall		40	Elizabeth Jones		4000
Julia Hall	300	150	W ^m A Jackson	5246	5000
Saml Hall		30	Griffin C Jennings	8240	10000

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	R	P		R	P
Abary Jones	250	300	Jno S Middleton	3100	7800
Nancy Jones	116		Luke Morse	100	
Jno T Johnson	900	3400	Archibald McRoone		100
Jos Johnston		155	Frank W Marchant		300
Mrs Fannie Keeling	8000	4000	Mary A Myer		5000
Geo Kirby		500	Reuben Menfew		25
Maulburn Kilgore	3000	7300	Jas B Murphy	1500	300
R N W Keeling	4000	2000	David Manning	60	30
Thos Lewis		2000	Jno A Myer	11500	2000
Enoch Lewis		50	Wilson L McCinan	1000	500
Thos Lee		125	Robert Murden	500	150
Jas Larien		1800	Weston Martin		100
Jas Locker (F B)		100	J Alonzo Manning		2000
Jno Lowe		1500	Jno McGee		25
Jas Lyons		1000	Wiley McPherson		110
Augustus Linton		100	Francis Miller	2000	6000
Jessee Lee		2500	Jas Mills		20
Rebecca Linton	5000	20000	George A Martin	5000	2000
Ann E Leatherbury	375	800	Jas G Martin Sr	3000	11400
Jno Lockhart		1000	Jas G Martin Jr	3000	2500
Saml Lockhart	1000	4690	Jno McPherson	850	450
Ambrose Lindsey	40000	38495	Nelley Miller		100
A Judsen Lowe		300	Giddeon Miller	630	400
Stephen Lynch	400	181	Wm A Miller		20
Jno Lynch	1150	1831	Robt McPherson		450
Franklin Lynch		650	Sarah A McPherson	500	5000
Willoughby Lynch	600	300	Wm Minc	600	600
Richd Landin (M)		200	Jno Miller	1668	150
Jessee McPherson	1200	1000	Jno Moore		8000
Peter McPherson	1125	800	Saml Miller	600	300
Rev Jas O Moss		300	Fanny Miller	300	1200
Jno D Murden	625	650	Josephus Miller	1000	3100
Thos Murden	504	500	Jas T Mercer	1000	350
Wm Murden	400	250	Wm Mercer		50
Robt H Miller	10000	23000	Wm McCoy		80
Lemuel Miller	100	150	Frederick McCoy	506	200
Frederick Miller		20	Wm B Miller	670	500
Jos F Miller	240	200	Jno A M'Cloud	1000	60
Peleg Miller		10	Wm Murray	250	300
Joseph Miller		50	Wm H Miller		200
Pierce Miller		1000	Wm Martin		1000
Elizabeth Mills	5000	390	Jas W L Nicholas	25000	16500
Ewd C Miller	14000	14247	Wm Nicholson	12000	30000
Peter Miller	800	300	Allen F Nicholson		200
Cary McPherson		1250	Jno Nichols	1200	80
Christopher McPherson		30	Ann Nash		2000
Wilson McCoy	800	484	Simeon Noe	3500	300
Charles Moody	150	100	George Norris	2000	4000

PROPERTY OWNERS, NORFOLK COUNTY, 1860.

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	R	P		R	P
Jas Newby	2500	7000	Carter B Poindexter	10500	1000
Joshua Nichols	500	3500	Nancy Portlock	460	7200
Jas L Northern	10000	10000	Jos E Read	20000	12000
Serepta Nichols	500	300	Richd Ross		25
Saml Nichols		400	Adam Randolph	6000	11000
Harriet Nichols	1400	280	Thos Randall (B)	200	200
Richd E Nash	2281	500	Dr Rich ^d H Ransey	2000	6600
Jesse Nichols		50	Josephus Roach	600	300
W ^m Newburn	700	16000	Richd H Roach	424	1550
Mrs Mary Otley	2100	2800	Jacob Roach	700	5000
Geo Owens (F B)		10	Benj ⁿ B Rawls	2000	3900
Jno F Old	5400	6500	R H Stokes		100
W ^m Old	5000	8000	James Stokes	1300	1300
Alex ^r ownly	450	300	Caleb Smith (B)		15
Geo T Old	3150	6000	Francis Streithergen	1500	200
Jas McBride Old	12000	13500	Jas Smith		75
W ^m M Old		5885	Jas W Sikes		50
Carter P Old		450	W ^m Stewart	5325	5000
Tapley Portlock	15000	26000	Micheal Sikes	5076	14228
W ^m Portley (F M)	1000	200	David Smith (B)		15
Catharine Portlock	2000	4500	Seth Sivells	3410	2360
Mary F Portlock	5000	13000	Lem Sikes	800	250
Jacob Petree	5000	9300	Margt Spence	1400	8000
J K Pierce	10000	3000	Joel Sawyer		800
Nathl Portlock	8000	10500	David S Smith	1964	3400
Jno Parker	3600	3000	Saml J Smith	1100	4600
W ^m Portlock	260	100	Solomon Steward	270	500
Robt Palmer		25	Josiah Steward		250
Frank Portlock	10000	9200	Jas Steward	200	150
Chas Pumroy		25	W ^m Sikes		100
W ^m H Pritchard	2500	14000	Willis W Silvester	50750	55566
Joseph H Pritchard	2750	5000	Anderson Start		100
George W T Parsons		100	Jno Smith (B)		15
Jno C Pritchard		400	Allen Smith (B)		10
Wiley Pritchard		1800	Richd Smith		20
Labin W Pitts	3497	6000	David P Smith	330	350
Abijah Parsons	1500	400	David Spate		80
W ^m Parsons	400	200	Willis Sikes		600
Wiley Pritchard		3000	Abner Sawyer	750	400
Danl Philips	2400	3000	Bartlet Sikes	2500	1000
Enoch Paine	300	225	Phoebe Stewart		145
Malichi Powers		500	Jas W Sawyer		800
Thos E Portlock		100	Edwin Smith	7000	3800
Jno Pointer	725	150	Josiah Sikes	400	225
Jos E Petree	1210	4000	Nancy Sikes	400	225
Thos Poiner	400	310	Cornelius Sikes	4000	3800
Hiram Parsons		50	Wilson Sikes		160
W ^m Pritchard	1530	8700	Jesse D Sikes	6000	7000

68 LOWER NORFOLK COUNTY VIRGINIA ANTIQUARY.

	R	P		R	P
Milberry Smith (F B)	320	150	Virginia W Tatem	4000	3200
Saml V Smith (F B)		100	Geo W Tatem	5000	1700
Zacheriah Smith (F B)		27	Ann F Tatem	4000	
Nelson Smith Jr (F B)		135	Peter Taylor		40
Saml Smith Jr (F B)		175	Stephen W Tatem	18000	16000
Kizzie Smith		50	Robt C Taylor		50
Saml Smith Sr ¹ (F B)	2400	500	W ^m Taylor		50
Bia Smith (F B)		150	Bartlet Timberlake		50
Jas Smith (F B)		200	W ^m T Taylor	220	265
Richd A Smith		50	Jos T Taylor		175
Marina Smith		20	Diana Taylor	460	1000
Nelson Smith (F B)	180	100	Miles Taylor		200
Holloway Smith (F B)	120	125	Jesse Twines		25
Jno Sanderson	25000	40000	Jno Thoroughgood		150
Richd Scaff		20	Amos Trotman		150
Alex ^r Sikes	825	2700	Jonathan Taylor		50
David Sowry		1500	Ivy Umphries		1000
Solomon W Smith	4000	12000	W ^m Vicar		200
Jno Scaff		20	Thos B Williams		5500
Rose Sparrow (F B)		25	George Whitehurst		100
W ^m J Sparrow	3640	2800	Elizabeth Whitehurst		100
Sarah Smith (F B)		10	Frederick Wilson	40000	27000
Jas Sparrow (F B)		20	Fanny Wilson (F B)		50
Shadrack Smith (F B)		15	Everett Williamson	19100	17642
Miles Stokes	3000	1000	Henry Williamson	4500	14000
Saml N Sorey	150	400	W ^m Williamson	17000	12100
Slaughter Sikes		20	W ^m H Wise	3000	1000
Geo Scott		100	W ^m Whitehurst	200	100
Obediah Stokes	1500	1500	Caleb Williamson	5000	13000
Allice Stokes	566	266	Cary D Woodward		2000
Wilson F Stokes	566	266	Jno Woodward		1000
Elizabeth Stokes	800	400	Geo ^a A Wilson	40000	35000
Mrs Frankie Stokes		200	Jas T Wilson	5600	18200
Wallace Stevens		50	Peter Wright		200
Jas W Sikes		25	Henry Wilson	10450	27500
Jordan Smith (F B)		25	Josiah Wilson	10000	40000
Urias Timberlake (B)		50	Peter Wright		10
Saml Tucker (F M)	5000	2000	Amsey K Wilson	4000	6000
Sallie A Timberlake (F B)		25	Miles M Wilson	30000	39000
Benj T Tatem	1200	4000	Jno Whitehead		2000

¹ Fortune teller. R stands for Real, P for Personal, B for Black, F B for Free Black, F M for Free Mulatto, and M for Mulatto. 3 mulattoes owned 265 dollars of personal property; 2 free mulattoes owned 6000 of real and 2200 dollars of personal property; 26 blacks owned 1360 of real and 2800 dollars of personal property; 36 free blacks owned 7786 of real and 3747 dollars of personal property, making a total of 15,146 of real estate and 9012 of personal property for the colored people, an average of more than 360 dollars each. In 1860 in Norfolk County 191 colored people owned 46,543 dollars worth of property, an average of more than 243 dollars each.

LAND AND SLAVE OWNERS, PRINCESS ANNE Co., 1775. 69

	R	P		R	P
Nathl W Warden	5000	11000	Geo T Wallace	45000	30000
Henry Wilkins	1300	4200	Allen Williams		100
Jas Woodward		200	Mrs Kizzie Woodward	300	150
George Wilkins (F B)	500	160	Wilson Whitehurst		100
A W Willett	3800	3500	Josiah White	1000	5400
Henry T Williamson	416	1200	Geo H Wilson	200	7050
Jake Wilson (B)		50	David Wright	3225	2000
Charlotte Williams	330	25	Willis Wilson		250
Dr Thos V Webb	10200	6400	W ^m Wood	5000	7000
Joseph Wilson		200	Jno Whitehurst		100
Eliza Wilson (B)	160	80	W ^m W West		10
Jno T Woodward	700	300	Leaven C Whitehurst	700	200
Catharine Wise	2000	4500	Harrison Weston	3578	31258
Jno West	20000	14600	Aldustine M T Wilson	7030	17020
Jas Wallace		75	Amsey W C Wilson	3850	14200
Love Wilkins (B)		20	Jas F Whitehurst	1125	700
Jas Wilkins (B)		20	Solomon Wallace		50
George Wilkins (B)		20	Abram Waterfield	400	250
Leml Wilkins (B)		15	Caleb Waterfield		15
Timothy Wilkins (B)		15	Willoughby Wilson	17583	27883
Richd S Wilkins	1000	7400	Lydia A Williams	2400	6656
W ^m Wilkins	2000	7000	Ewd N Wilkins	3800	2400
W ^m Warren	1000	1500	Leander Waller		2000
Henrietta Wiggins		5000	Joseph Williams	2000	8000
Ewd H Williams	2500	6000	Thos Warner	650	450
Nancy Wurden		350	Sarah Williams		800
Minerva Wurden		1800			

LAND AND SLAVE OWNERS, PRINCESS ANNE
COUNTY, 1775.

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Upper Precinct of the Western Shore.

	L	S	R	C		L	S	R	C
Isaiah Barnes ¹		1			Michael Fentress		114		
John Cock	75.				Marg ^t Godfrey ⁴		50		
Henry Dudley	368.	2.			Matthew Godfrey		50		
Lemuel Fentress ²	300.	6			Henry Harrison Jun ^r		2		
Joshua Fentress ³	150.	1			James Hartgrove		35		
William Fentress	250.	4			John Hartgrove		120		
Willoughby Frizel	40				Erasmus Haynes	1116	12		
Isaac Fentress		2			Thomas Lewis		90	1	

¹ Father of Fredk. ² Father of Samuel. ³ Father of William. ⁴ For son James.

	L	S	R	C	L	S	R	C
Robert Land ⁵	270				Rob ^t Murden ¹⁰	497		3
Thomas Langley	570	1			James Murden			1
Briget Langley	280	3			John Stone ¹¹	475	1	1
Edward Land Sen ^r	280	2			Peter Singleton	306	11	1
Rea Land	125	2			William West			150
Horatia Land	115				Thomas West Jun ^r			1
Jeremiah Land	310	2			Tho ^s West Sen ^r	175		3
Rich ^d Land Sen ^r	340	2			Samuel Williams			69
Caleb Land	150				Jeremiah Wright			159
James Lovitt sen ^r ⁶	363 $\frac{1}{4}$	5			Elizabeth Whitehurst	150		
Thomas Lovitt ⁷	310	3			Joshua Whitehurst	856		4
John Lovitt Sen ^r		1			Sarah West	300		4
John Lovitt ⁸	199				Joshua Williamson			100
Patrick Murphy ⁹	100				Francis Whitehurst			150

Lower Precinct of the Western Shore.

	L	S	R	C	L	S	R	C
Zachariah Boush		1			William Hunter	517	13	
Frederick Boush		10	1		James Kemp			2
John Bishop	83				Lamuel Leweling	15		
Naomy Barret		1			Edward Moseley		6	1
Mary Craigdallie		2	1		Margaret Moseley			3
James Carraway	212.	5			James Moore	276		
Steven Dear		1			William Moseley	50		
Rev ^d Robert Dickson	802.	11	2		Charles Nicholson ¹²			2
Richard Edwards		2			Thomas Nicholson	50		1
William Ewel	100.	1			William Robinson	1352		9
John Forrest		1			John Smyth			2
Dinah Gaskings	395.	5.	1		Andrew Steward			3
George Gaskings	150.	6.	1		Lemuel Thorogood	500	16	
William Haynes	150.	9.	1		William Thorowgood	449		3
Argent Haynes		1			John Thorowgood	1433	15	1
Orphans of Capt Wil-					Dinah Thorowgood	195	3	1
liam Haynes		6			William Thorowgood Sr			
Sarah Huggins	150.	1				402		4
Jacob Hunter	2022.	28.	2		William Thorogood	300		5
Elizabeth Huggins	586.	6.	1		John Williams	203		2
Elizabeth Haynes	700	8	1		William Walker			1
Thomas Hunter	165 $\frac{1}{4}$	4						

⁵ Father of Batson and Henry.⁶ Father of Adam.⁷ Son of Thos.⁸ Son of James.⁹ Father of Anthony.¹⁰ Father of Jeremiah, Batson and Simon.¹¹ Father of John.¹² Father of John.

[To be Continued.]

MARRIAGES PERFORMED BY CHARLES
HENLEY,¹ SENER., P. A. COUNTY.

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1816

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|---------|---------------------------------------|
| Feb 9 | James Doudge and Nancy Eaton |
| Mar 7 | William Cason & Mary W Jones |
| " 8 | Henry Moore & Sinnia Dyer |
| " 21 | Thomas Brock & Julia Henley |
| April 9 | William P Salmons & Salley Shepherd |
| " 12 | William Bonney & Miss Jacomine Doudge |
| " 20 | Lemuel Fentress & Mary Brown |
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¹There were two Charles Henleys, father and son—Charles, Sen., the father, and Charles, Jr., the son. After the death of Charles, Sen., Charles, Jr. was called Charles Henley, Senr. "At a Court Held at the Court House for the County of Princess Anne the First day of September 1800 in the 25th year of the Commonwealth of Virginia

Present

Tho ^a Lawson	Cornelius Calvert Jun ^r
Anthony Walke	
Jonathan Woodhouse	Gent
John Smith	Justices
W ^m D Woodhouse	

Present Tho^a Walker Gent.

Charles Henley Jun^r produced to the Court Credentials of his Ordination and of his being in regular Communion with the Methodist & Episcopal Church took the Oath of allegiance to the Commonwealth & gave Bond and security acc^d to Law Licence is Granted him to Celebrate the rites of Mootrmony &c." He gave bond for fifteen hundred dollars with John and James Lewis securities. In a deed made June 29th 1798, Charles Henley Sen^r gave to his son Charles Henley Jr "Sixty Acres of Land more or less, being part of the Land" he "bought of William Leggett Begining at the Dam Neck Road forty feet to the Westward of his Ditch, ajoining the plantation whereon" he was living "runing near S. S. West course to Cap^t John James loin, by a loin of marked trees, thence bounded by the said James loin to the Dams Bridge, thence bounded by the dam neck road, to the begining place." In his will made April 4, 1807, and recorded Oct 5th the same year, he left his son Charles, "one negroe man named Frank" "and on gun barrel" and also his "small still holding about fifteen gallons" and desired that his "apple tree nursery should be sold for the good of the Estate." Father and son appear to have been ministers, but I have not been able to find out when the father qualified before the Court to perform marriages.

May	8	William Raney & Mrs Peggy ansill
"	11	Daniel Whitehurst & Mrs Elizabeth Ansill
"	15	Nathan Whitehurst & Mrs Elizabeth Flanagan
"	16	Lancaster Lovett & Mrs Amey Moore
"	22	Enoch Flanagan & Fernelia Oakum
"	23	William Flanagan & Lydia Shepherd
"	25	Nathan Brown & Mrs Lydia Franklen
June	12	Jonathan Roberts & Frances otterson
"	14	Moses Heath & Nancy Relley
"	27	Henry Woodhouse & Margaret Lovett
July	25	William Fentress & Jacomine Stone
"	30	Moses M ^c Clenahan & Mrs Betsey M ^c Clenehan
"	31	Willoughby Dyer & Mrs Francis Whitehurst
Aug	31	John Ward & Peggy Land
Sept	14	William Simmons & Nancy Robinson
Oct	15	John Cason & Mrs Susan Paden
"	18	William Capps & Mrs Martha Smith
"	23	William Hill & Betsey Garrison
"	29	Solomon Cason & Mrs Anna Robinson
"	"	John Robinson & Frankey snale
Nov	1	Moses Flanagan & Mrs Susan Cavendish
"	9	John Fentress & Rebeccah Lovett
"	23	Gidean Ward & Frankey Ayars
Dec	7	John Brock & Mrs Amey Simmons
"	"	John Shepherd & Mrs Jennet James ¹

1817

Jany	2	Peter Land and Nancy Nimmo
"	16	Thomas Woodhouse and Pennela H Moore
Feb	13	W ^m B Wilkins and Leasha Petty
"	17	Henry Simmons and Sarah Whitehurst
"	25	Dennis Malbone and Lydia Bonney
"	28	W ^m Jobson and Mary Murden
Mar	1	John Lewis and Mary Holmes
"	4	Moses Browne and Kezia Whitchard
Ap	13	Israel Fisher and Rhoda Capps
May	15	Reuben Gornto and Margaret Henley
July	24	Peter Browne and Catharine Land
"	31	Henry Turner and Frankey Malbone

¹ Daughter of Captain James Henley, and widow of Captain Edward James.

Aug 21	Jonathan Butt and Francis Murden
Sept 11	Tho ^s Shepherd and Polly Oakum
" 13	Henry Whitehurst and Anne Whitehurst
Oct 22	John Brown and Sally Cox
" 30	W ^m Whitehurst and Mary Lovett
Nov 11	Tulley Moore and Francis Bonney
" 27	Tulley Waterfield and Nancy Oakum
" "	Joshua James and Mary Dale Woodhouse
Dec 11	Adam Keeling and Mary Lovett
" 27	W ^m Wichard and Frankey Capps

RECEIPT FOR THE SALE OF A SLAVE.¹

August the 27th 1770 Then Rece^d of Mr John Haynes The Sum of Sixty pounds Curr^t money for one negroe man Slave named Jack which I do acknowlidg my Self fully satisfied and paid for the Same Rece^d p

THO^s BROCK.

¹ The selling of slaves was not in the eighteenth century confined to the South but was in full vogue in New England and the Middle Colonies. Alice Morse Earle in "Customs and Fashions in Old New England" p 89, says "I have never seen in any Southern newspapers advertisements of negro sales that surpass in heartlessness and viciousness the advertisements of our New England newspapers of the eighteenth century. Negro children were advertised to be given away in Boston, and were sold by the pound as was other merchandise. Samuel Pewter advertised in the *Weekly Rehearsal* in 1737 that he would sell horses for ten shillings pay if the horse sale were accomplished, and five shillings if he endeavoured to sell and could not; and for negroes "*six pence a pound* on all he sells, and a reasonable price if he does not sell." William Root Bliss in "Side Glimpses from the Colonial Meeting House," chapter 11 "Rum and Slavery" says, "It was rum that forced the growth of Slavery in New England." "In the year 1750, there were more than sixty distilleries in Massachusetts and thirty in Rhode Island." "The commerce in rum and slaves—making a circuit from New England to the West India Islands, thence to Africa, thence back to the Islands with slaves, thence home with molasses and such negroes as had not been disposed of at the islands—furnished nearly all the money that was annually remitted to pay for merchandise brought from England" "The first arrival at Boston was by the ship *Desire*, February 26, 1637, bringing negroes, tobacco, and cotton, from Barbados. She had sailed from Boston eleven months before, carrying captives to the Bermudas to be

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MARRIAGE BONDS.

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1727

Aug 15 th	Thos Scott with Martha Smith	Thos : Scott
	Solo Wilson	Solo Wilson
" 28	John Dale with Mary Cartwright ¹	John Dale
	Solo Wilson	Solo Wilson
Nov 17	James Avery with Mary McNary	Jam ^s Avery
	Solo Wilson	Solo Wilson

1728

April 29	Nicholas Slack with Eliza Stewart	Nicho Slack
	Solo Wilson	Solo Wilson
	Ann A Bouon, mark	

sold as slaves, and thus she became noted as the first New England slave-ship." "Sometimes the trade in slaves was kept going at such a brisk gait as to strip the market of rum. In the year 1752, Isaac Freeman wanted a cargo of rum and molasses within five weeks. His correspondent at Newport replied that it could not be had in three months. There are so many vessels, he said, loading for Guinea we cant get one hogshead of rum for the Cash" "Simeon Potter was for watering the rum and turning it out to the negroes in short measure. He instructed his captain sailing for Africa in the year 1768: Make your Chief Trade with the Blacks." "Worter ye Rum as much as possible and sell as much by short measure as you can" "A deacon of the church in Newport esteemed the slave trade with its rum accessories as home missionary work. It is said that on the first Sunday after the arrival of his slaver he was accustomed to offer thanks that an overruling Providence had been pleased to bring to this land of freedom another cargo of benighted heathen to enjoy the blessings of a Gospel dispensation" There is a widespread belief in the *South* that the Negroes were brought to the South by the *Yankees*. This belief is largely true, but is not all true. The old Maryland and Virginia newspapers show that many of the first men in the two colonies were willing to get rich in the same nefarious trade.

¹ Widow

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June	Richard Davis with Grace Murrow	Richard Davis
	Willis Wilson	Solo Wilson
" 7	Willis Wilson with Eliz ^a Goodrich	Willis Wilson
	John Smith	Solo Wilson
July 25	John Phripp with frons ^s Mason	J Phripp
		Solo Wilson
Oct 14	Solomon Adshead with Charity Dison	Solomon Adshead
	Solo Wilson	Geo Hull
Nov 11	Philip Dison with Susanna Phillippe	Phillip Dison
	Solo Wilson	Francis Dison
"	James Ivy with Mary Furlong	James Ivy
	Solo Wilson	Solo Wilson
Dec	Edwd Bembowe with Eliz ^a Falionar	E Bembowe
	Solo Wilson	Solo Wilson
" 13	Simon Holstead with Ann Mathias	Simon Holstead
	William Portlock	William Portlock
	Solo Wilson	
	1728/9	
Feb 14	Lazarus Sweeny with Eliza Wilson ²	Lazarus Sweeny
	Solo Wilson	Willis Wilson
" 22	John Edmunds with Sarah Russell	John Edmunds
	Jn ^o Smith	P Norly Ellegood
	1729	
April 2	John Spencer with Mary McDowell	
	Solo Wilson	John Spencer
	Charles Portlock	Charles Portlock

² She was a daughter of Major James Wilson; her second husband was Maximillian Boush, of Princess Anne County, and her third, Thomas Thelaball.

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May 22	Jn° Whiddon with Mrs Abigail Cawson Solo Wilson Jn° Smith	John Whiddon Christopher Cawson
Sept 25	James Libby with Sarah Wright	James Libby
		Thom ^s Martin, mark

1731

May 1	John Hill with Margrett Wilson Solo Wilson Edwurd Lewelling	John Hill Solo Wilson
" 6	W ^m Porter with Kezia Cawson Solo Wilson	William porter
" 24	James Langley with Sarah Nickhalson Solo Wilson	James Langley
July 29	Jas Avery with Frances Brett Solo Wilson	Ja ^s Avery J Phripp
Nov 9	Phill Mackduel with Sarah Drewry Jno Smith John Fife	Phill Mackduel John Drewry

1731/2

March 29	Simon Hancock ³ with Apphia Malbone ⁴ Solo Wilson	Simon Hancock Jun
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1732

April 3	Richd Pool with Mrs Ann Butt ⁵	Richd Pool
	Solo Wilson	Lem ¹¹ Nicholson
May 22	Natth Nichles with ——— Matthias ⁶	Nath Nichles
	Solo Wilson	John Nicholas
June 9	Will : Portlock	
	Robt Bramble with Mary Ewel	Robert Bramble
	Solo Wilson	Cornelius Calvert
July 22	Gilbert M ^c nary with Mary Wilson	Gilbert M ^c nary
	Solo Wilson	

³ Of Princess Anne County⁵ " Widdow "⁴ Of Norfolk⁶ " Widdow "

ABSTRACTS FROM NORFOLK COUNTY MARRIAGE BONDS. 77

Aug 9 The Rev^d Mr Moses Robertson with Mary Wil-
loughby

Mo^s Robertson
Solo Wilson

1732/3

March 29 Henry Miller with *Eliz Godfrey*⁷
Solo Wilson Henry Miller

1733

August 11 Edward Archer with Mrs Mary Anguish
Chas Sayer jun^r Jno Hutchings

1734

April 1 James Tuell wth Eliza Baxa
William Bax James Tuell

May 27 John Sayer wth Eliz Gwin
John Nicholas Benjamn Gwin

W^m Gwinn and Eliza Sheals Ebenezer Stevens

Aug 19 W^m Gwinn and Eliza Sheals Ebenezer Stevens

1735

Alexander Bayne and Margaret Connor
Alex Bayne

Alex^r Mpherson Anthony Conner

1736

Oct W^m Dutton and Mary Edwards
W^m Dutton, mark

Alex^r Mpherson John W⁸ Wallice, mark
Paul Ballentine and Ann Cawson

Nov 16 Paul Ballentine and Ann Cawson
Paul P^g Ballentine, mark
Robt Todd

1736/7

Jany 17 Henry Harbert and abigal Cawson
Tho^s Wright Henry Harbert
Alex^r Mpherson Thomas Harbert

7 Spinster

⁸ The middle letter was his "marke"

⁹ The middle letter was his mark

1737

April 7 Edward Magee with Ann Wise¹⁰Edward Magee
John Keen

Solo: Wilson

1737/8

Feby 11 John Thomas and Eliz^a OagelyJohn Thomas
Jn^o Drury

A Mpherson

1738

Caleb Wilson¹¹ and Mrs Ann ChurchCaleb Wilson
Willis Wilson jⁿA M^cphersonApril 11 W^m Porter with Patience WrightW^m Porter

Solo Wilson

Lem^l Nicholson

Ezra Brooke

July 4 James O Bryan with Mary Langley

Ja^s O Bryan

Solo Wilson

John Langley, mark

Ja^s Simmons, mark

1741

Aug 11 John Cooke with Mrs Eliza Boush

Sam Boush

A Mpherson

John Cooke

1741/2

Feb 13 George Bevin with M^s Meriam Godfrey

John Cooke

John Denby, mark

Thos Newton

1742

June 26 George Collins with Mary Phillips¹²

George Collins

Sam' Boush

Richard Taylor

¹⁰ "Widdow"¹¹ The Wilsons style themselves merchants¹² Widow

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Oct 15	Henry Jamason with Mary Stanley ¹³	Henry Jamason
	Richard Ball	James Oast, mark
Dec 29	W ^m Herbert with Janet Cawson ¹⁴	
	Henry Herbert	William Herbert
	Sam ¹ Boush	Markcom Herbert
Jany 6	John Portlock with Abiah Portlock	
	Sam ¹ Boush jr	John Portlock Jr
" 31	Matthias Miller with Alif Ivy	Edw ^d Portlock
	Sam ¹ Boush jr	Matthias Miller
		Sam ¹ Boush
		1742/3
Feb 9	Duncan McNeil with Sarah Sparrow	Duncan McNeil
	Sam Boush	Will : Portlock
		1743
Nov 7	John Tatem with Anne Wright ¹⁵	John Tatem
	W ^m Hodges	Sam ¹ Boush
Dec 13	Nath : Tatem with Prudence Wilson ¹⁶	
	Sam Boush jun ^r	Nath ¹ Tatem
" 16	James Wilson Jr with Grace Duke ¹⁷	James Wilson
	Jo ⁿ Willoughby	
	J Osheal	
	Sam Boush jun ^r	

¹³ I Have Given Con Sent that marey Stanle Shall marey Henry Jamason ef you pleas to give Con Sent to give out y^e Lisen^s & In So Doing you will a Blig yours to Command Richard Standley

Richard Ball

Jam^s Oast mark

¹⁴ Cor^a Bush we ar Very Willing that William Herbert and Janet Cawson may be Marid to Gether By Consent

Henry Herbert

John Whiddon

And She is With age

Abigaill Whiddon

¹⁵ Daughter of Stephen Wright

¹⁶ Daughter of James Wilson Senr

¹⁷ Colon¹ Sam¹ Boush December y^e 15th 1743

S^r this may Inform you that the Girl Grace Duke that my Brother wants you to Grant Marrige License for to marry is Almost

“ LINHAVEN ” PARISH, 1704.¹

“ June y ^e 20 th		
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To 8 gall boyld Syder at 7½ ^d p		5:0
To 1 bush ^{ll} of Indiant Corne		2:0
		14:6

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Tob: Carted to m^r poales
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To his Enttertainem ^t 1 mounth
The a bove auct^{tt} is whatt was
Expended upon m^r oxley in
behalf^e of this parish
p Be

Twenty Two years of Age & her Father Desired me to Certifie you of the Same before Evidence and if you should want a bondsman for y^e aforesaid purpose I Certifie you that this noat Shall bind myself to Answer y^e affair in that Case And am in the Mean Time S^r your most Humble

P:S: Ser^t to Command
this may Certifie you that Willis Wilson
I Agree to y^e Above mentioned
as witness my hand Grace Duke

¹ Taken from an old paper in P. A. Clerk's Office.

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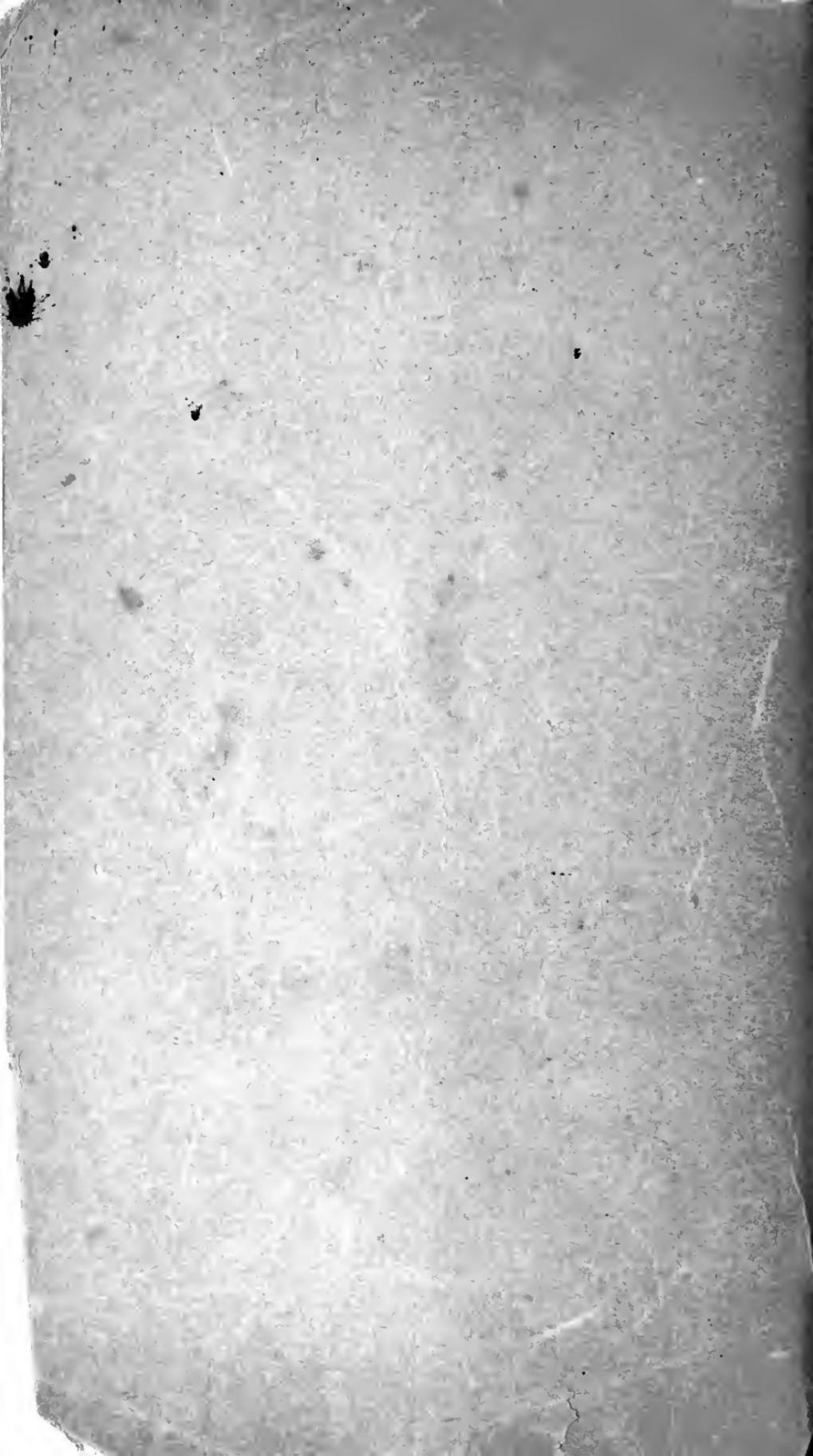
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INTRODUCTION.

The folly of the attempt to please all is soon made apparent to those who attempt to please a few only. When the Editor of the Antiquary started it, he did it to gratify a taste of his own and to make accessible to the students of history some of the least known yet most important facts in the history of his own section, and his success, so far as he can judge from the approbation of students of history, has been encouraging, and it has also met with the kindly greetings of the most of the friends and acquaintances to whom it has been sent. A few persons, however, have condemned it, with more or less severity, because of the articles relating purely to the social and economic features of our past life; and in two anonymous letters, lately received, the Editor has been charged with attempting to draw invidious distinctions by publishing lists of property owners and land and slave owners and carriage owners and piano owners. To those who entertain such views only would such views appear natural, and the Editor does not hold himself responsible for the exaggerated importance with which such persons may invest such things. The articles named are regarded by the Editor and by economists as the most valuable because they throw the most light on the life and condition of the people. An idle-minded man here and there may pride himself because of his grandfather's wealth, and a morbid egotist here and there may, for fear of the opinion of the idle-minded man, chafe and fret because of his grandfather's comparative poverty, but history cannot remain unwritten because of such persons. The articles referred to show the sizes of estates, and show that instead of there having been a few rich and many poor people in the South, as has been believed abroad, there were a few rich and many well to do and comfortably fixed people in the South. The possession of riding vehicles and pianos shows the progress of refinement and the development of civilization. This kind of information

is now being appreciated at its value,¹ and the Editor will close this with the remark that he will in the future as in the past manage the Antiquary in accordance with his own best judgment, and for his own pleasure and satisfaction, and will pay no attention to the criticisms of the morbid and the unduly dissatisfied.—[EDITOR.]

¹ "Collector William F. Stone yesterday forwarded an application from the officers of the Maryland Historical Society to the Secretary of the Treasury requesting the Government to allow the Maryland Historical Society to take charge of a number of colonial records which were recently discovered in the record office of the Custom House. The records which the Society is most anxious to secure are tax books for the year 1798, which contain a complete list of the tax-payers, location of property and number of slaves owned by individuals that year. These tax books are complete for Anne Arundel county, Baltimore city, Baltimore county, Charles, Caroline, Harford, Prince George's, Queen Anne's, Montgomery, St. Mary's, Somerset and Talbot counties. In addition to these books there are several tax books containing the names of property and slaveholders in the city of Washington. The Historical Society officials say that these books are of inestimable value and contain information, both as to individuals and property, which cannot be found elsewhere."—From the Baltimore *Sun*, Thursday morning, July 26, 1900.

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MARRIAGES PERFORMED BY REV. DAVID
WATTERS, P. A. COUNTY.

1812

June	22	James Seneca & Phebe Dyer
July	1	William Dawley & Sally Whitehurst
"	7	Joshua Whitehurst & Nancy Whichart
Aug	5	Godphery Morris & Jacamin Morris
Sept	3	Mary Dawley & Elizah Capps
Dec	10	John Simmons & Amey Whitehurst

1813

Feb	24	Moses Meclanen & Frankey Whitehurst
July	15	William Woodland & Keziah Salmons
"	17	Simon Wilbone & Sally Whitehurst

1815¹

July	31	Gideon Dawley and Miss Atlanta Evans
Nov	9	Erasmus Capps and Miss Jennet Whitehurst
"	18	James Flanagan and Miss Mary Smith
Dec	14	William King and Miss Mary Gornto
"	28	William Capp and Miss Salley Shepherd

1816²

Jany	20	Simon Etheridge and Miss Francis Malbone
May	18	Isaac Sturtevant and Miss Sarah Dey
Aug	2	Hennary Legget and sarah Dyer
"	17	James Mundon & Nanny Seneca
"	27	James Salmons & Phebey Seneca

¹ Of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

² Minister Methodist Episcopal Church.

Sept 11 Benjamin Barnes & Anna Brock
 Nov 14 William Brown & Naney Otterson
 " 16 Charles Henley & Betsey Malbone
 " 22 Enoch Whitehurst and Frankey Dyer
 " 23 John S Stone and Mary Bonney

1817

Jany 30 James sharood & Frankey Kempe
 Feb 5 Nathan Capps and Salley Moore
 March 27 Joshua Whitehurst and Charlotty Cox
 " " Charles Edwards and Sarah Whitehurst
 28 Hennary Crafts and Nancy Whitehurst
 April 17 Rewbin Doudge Jr and Lydia Bonney
 July 8 Rewbin B Doudge and Sally Simmons
 Aug 5 Thomas Crafts and Anne etheridge
 Sept 4 John Mthias and Anna Kempe
 Nov 13 Israel Fisher and nanney Seneca
 Dec 18 Horatio Davis and Amey Capps

1818³

Jany 8 Robert Ward & Mis Ann James
 " 9 William Williams & Mis Dinah Mason
 " 24 Edward Bonney & Mis Fanney Kelly
 Feb 1 Johnson Henley & Mis Polley Murphy⁴
 March 5 Bonney Barnes & Mis Keziah Brock
 " 7 Enoch Eaton & Mis Anna Garrison
 " 19 James Harrison & Mis Elizabeth Simmons
 " 31 Thomas Ward and Mis Salley Land
 April 23 Cornelius Brock & Mis Frankey Moore
 May 28 Arthur Gornto & Mrs Susanna Malbone
 " 14 James Dyer & Mis Elizabeth Capps
 June 3 William Hood & Mrs Jane Fentress
 " 11 Jesse Malbone & Mrs Rutha Waterman
 " 25 Jesse Lane & Mis Lovey Spratt
 July 10 Moses Williams & Mr^s Mary Banks
 Aug 22 Philip Malbone & Mis Anna James
 Sept 26 William Kelley & Mis Mary Murden

³ Member of the Methodist Episcopal Church.⁴ Daughter of James.

Sept	26	James Simmons & Mis Salley Guinn
Oct	1	John B Whitehead & Mis Peggy Dawley
"	15	James Lovett & Mis Nancy Land
Nov	6	William Flanagan & Mis Lydia Dyer
Dec	3	Charles Whitehurst & Mis Anne Harrison
"	10	John Dyer & Mrs Betsey Whithurst
"	30	Henry Styron & Mrs Saca Morriss
"	31	Jordan Berry & Mis Betsey Bright

1819⁵

Jan	28	Jesse Capps & Mis Lydia Write
Feb	28	John Flanegan & Mis Peggy Gornto
Mar	3	Francis Morriss & Mis Nancy Campbell
May	11	Thomas Lovett & Mis Fany Butt
"	13	John Whitehurst & Charlotte Malbone
July	15	John W Bonney & Mis Betsey Oakham
Sept	24	Nathan Whithurst & Mis Amey Smith
Dec	2	Moses Henley & Mis Jacanine Douge
	16	Henry Capps Jr & Mis Mary Moore
	23	Jeremiah Kinsey & Mis Betsey Woodhouse
	30	Jeremiah Smith & Mis Rachall Woodhouse

1820⁶

Feb	11	Anthony Fentress & M ^s Sarah Doudge
"	17	James Dawley & M ^s Saley Smith
"	"	John Bonney & M ^s Betsey Cason
April	11	Smith Whitehurst & M ^s Lydia Murden
	27	John Simmons & M ^s Polley Ayars
Nov	8	Joshua Williamson & M ^s Salley Cason
Dec	7	John H Dey & M ^s Frances A Bonney

1821⁷

Jan	3	Leven Watters & M ^s Charlotte Bonney
April	17	Jonathan Bonney & Cloe Whitehurst
June	9	Andrew Whitehurst & Moley Brown
Dec	13	Caleb Vangover & Nancy Bonney

⁵ "A member of the Methodist Episcopal Church."⁶ A member of the Methodist Church.⁷ By David Watters.

1822

Jan	24	James Morriss & Mrs Elizabeth Kays
Mar	7	William Fentress & Mrs Elizabeth Styren
"	1	Nathaniel Cason & M ^s Nancy Scott
"	13	Thomas Lewis & M ^s Sally Word
May	25	Thomas Dudley & M ^s Frankey Ward
Aug	8	Joshua Wright & M ^s Salley Fentress

1823

Feb	5	James Malbon & Miss Betsey Moor
April	2	Solomon Waterman & Mrs Pheby Salmons
	3	Henry Malbon & Miss Elizabeth Malbon
June	10	David Rigges and Mrs Nancy Brock
Dec	16	Thomas Henley & Mrs Frankey James
	23	Jonathan Bonney & Miss charlot Williamson

1824

Jany		Thomas Bonney and Mrs Salley Ward
Feb	26	Solomon Dyer and Mrs Amey Cason
	"	William L Atwood and Mrs Betsey Brown
March	24	Enoch Whitehurst & Mrs Sally Wilburn
	30	Samuel Hartley & Mrs. Salley Dawley
June	19	James Bonney and Mrs Francis Batten
July	23	Jesse Capps and Mrs Anne Harrison
Nov	26	William Brock & Mrst Anne Whitehurst

1825⁸

March	31	Tully Cason & M ^{is} Mary Lewis
April	7	Dennis Harrison & M ^{is} Charity Shipp
	14	Thomas Grimstead & M ^{is} Polly Fisher
July	22	Jesse Shepherd & M ^{is} Nancy Morgan
Aug	2	William Brock & M ^{is} Elizabeth Moore
Sept	23	Tomas Bonney & Mis Salley Lewis
Oct	29	Joel Morris & M ^{is} Salley Oakham

1826

Jan	7	Henary Henley & miss Jane Nimmo
Feb	2	James Land & miss Frankey Lovett

⁸ Methodist Episcopal Minister.

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Feb	2	James Gornto & Miss Elizabeth Lewis
	27	George Smith & mrs Peggy Smith
March	2	Henary Dyer & miss Mary Murphy
April	15	Henary Woodhouse & mrs Nancy Woodhouse
May	4	Moses Cason & Miss Salley Bonney
	27	John T Robinson & Miss Elizabeth Murden
	29	Jonathan Whitehurst & miss Anna Dyer
June	1	Franciss Murden & M ^{rs} Elizabeth Huddeston
	8	Nathaniel Worterman & miss Dillary Simpson
	29	W ^m Rainey & M ^{rs} Ratha Malbone
July	13	David Bonney & miss Polley D. ansell
	15	Nathan R Bonney & miss Salley Dyer
	29	John Woodhouse & Miss Mary Lovett
Aug	31	William Salmonds & Miss Lydia Gornto
Sept	31	John Garrison & Miss Salley Whitehurst
Oct	19	Cason Morrisett & miss Elizabeth West
Nov	9	Enoch Capps & Miss Ann Doudge
Dec	21	W ^m Rainey & miss Rhoda Doudge
"	28	Sam ^l Shipp & M ^r Amy D Simmons

1827

Feb	15	John Morrisett & Miss Mary Fentress
"	16	Noah Brock & Miss Elizabeth Morriss
March	15	Thomas A James & Miss Matilda J Atwood
	31	Enoch Brown & miss Phenelia Woodhouse
April	10	Mitchell Phillips & miss Lydia Bonney
"	14	John Brock & Miss Mary Buskey
May	11	Caleb Dudley & Miss Mary Brock
"	19	Batson Doudge & miss Jane Franklin
July	14	John Turner & Miss Fanney Lewis
Oct	4	Rice B Pierce & Miss Fanney B Briggs
Nov	22	Elzey Burroughs & Miss Sarah J Whitehurst
"	23	W ^m Edwards & miss Salley crafts
Dec	20	James C Butt & miss Elizabeth Whitehurst

1828

Jan	24	Solloman Whithurs and Miss Sally Capps
Feb	21	John Gornto and Miss Ann Cason
"	"	John Rainey and Miss Sarah Bonney

Feb	29	Honary Edwards and Miss Sally Wright
Mar	7	William Laurence & Miss Jennet Randolph
May	2	Thomas A James & miss Anne Casteen
"	"	Robert Styron & Mr ^s Elizabeth Munden
July	24	Francis Williamson & Miss Margaret Harrison
April	10	Solloman Warterman & Miss Sarah Spratt
Dec	19	Ransom Brock & Mary Harrison
"	23	David Whitehurst & Miss Mary Butt
"	25	John A James & Miss Harriett Moor

1829

Jan	18	James Ward & miss Elizabeath Willimson
April	18	Joseph Bunkley & miss Elizebeath Henley
"	20	Ira Capps & mrs Anne Capps
June	11	Daniel Grimstead and miss Arsena Kays
Dec	2	William West & miss Anne Bonney
"	3	Jesse Morse & miss Salley Barnes

1830

Feb	11	John Boney and Miss Jane Copp
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1831⁹

Jan	27	Joseph Bonney & miss Nelly Whitehurst
Feb	17	Littleton D Morse & Miss Elenor Bonney
May	7	Slaughter Sikes and Miss Fanny Shepherd
April	20	Francis Doudge & Miss Mary D Doudge
"	"	Thomas Bernid & Miss Olive Williamson
Oct	21	Bartlett Moor and Miss Lydia Brown
Dec	8	David Whitehurst and Miss Lucintha Grimstead
"	15	John Shipp & Miss Sarah Simmons
"	24	Jesse Whitehurst and Mrs Clarissa Bonney

1832

Jan	5	Godfrey S Woodard and Miss Jacamine Brock
Feb	4	Batson Land & Miss Elizabeth Whitehurst
"	18	Richard Simmons & Miss Betsey Doudge
Mar	24	Caleb Capp & Miss Angelica Holstead
"	30	Anthony Whitehurst & Miss Nancy Ward

⁹ Sr. Minister Methodist Episcopal Church.

May	3	John Whitehurst & Miss Mary Moore
"	30	Caleb Ackiss & Miss Lovey Fisher
Oct	18	Reuben Stoue & M ^r s Jacamine Cox
Dec	27	David Bonney & Miss Jennet Hill

1833¹⁰

Jan	3	Devany Doudge and Miss Martha Dudley
"	12	James Bonney and Miss Henrietta Randolph
"	30	Jonathan Fentress and Miss Mary James
Feb	19	John W Simmons and Miss Sarah Brown
Mar	21	William Nicholson and Miss Elizabeth Fentress
May	9	Robert Dudley and Miss Amey Brock
"	10	Charles Dudley and Miss Ann Woodard
June	8	Garrett Whitehurst and Miss Cynthia James
"	22	Daniel Doudge and M ^r s Maryann Capps

COPY OF THE CHARTER¹ OF NORFOLK BOROUGH

(Incorporated the 15th September 1736)

George the Second by the Grace of God of Great Britain
France, Ireland, King, Defender of the Faith, &c.

To All And Singular Our Faithful Subjects,

Greeting: Whereas, a healthful and pleasant place, commodius for trade and navigation, by act of the General Assem-

¹⁰ At a Court held for P. A. County June 1st 1812

Present

John Hancock	John Munden	}
Jonathan Woodhouse	Caleb Boush	
W ^m Ellegood	Gent Justices	

" David Watters produced to the Court Credentials of his being in regular communion with the Methodist Church took the Oath of allegiance to the Commonwealth ; a Testimonial is Granted him he having given Bond & Security acc^d to Law." Securities Jesse Seneca and Richard Bonney.

¹ From "The Ordinances of the Borough of Norfolk ; To which are prefixed The Charter of the Borough, and a collection of Acts and parts of Acts of Assembly, relating to the corporation, Published by authority of the Common Council, 1845, Norfolk : printed by T. G. Broughton & Co. 1845.

bly of our Colony and Dominion of Virginia, hath been appointed and laid out for a town, called by the name of Norfolk; which place of late years, especially during the administration of our trusty and well beloved William Gooch, Esq., our Lieutenant Governor of our said Colony, hath very greatly increased in the number of its inhabitants and buildings, in so much that the said town not being capable of containing all such persons as have resorted thereto, divers of our loving subjects have seated themselves and families upon the adjoining lands, so far as a place called the Town Bridge. *Know ye,* That we being willing to encourage all our good and faithful subjects, as well at present residing and inhabiting, as shall or may hereafter reside and inhabit within the said town of Norfolk and the places thereto adjoining, so far as the Town Bridge, at the instance and petition of divers of our dutiful and loyal subjects, inhabitants of the said town and places adjacent, of our Royal grace, good will, certain knowledge, and mere motion, with the advice of our Council of our said Colony, have constituted and erected, and by these our Letters Patent do constitute and erect the said town of Norfolk, and the said parts thereto adjoining so far as the said Bridge, A Borough by the name of the *Borough of Norfolk*; and for us, our heirs and successors do by these presents grant to the inhabitants of the said Borough and of the parts adjacent, that the said Borough and the parts adjacent shall be a Borough Incorporate, consisting of a Mayor, one person learned in the law, stiled and bearing the office of Recorder of the said Borough, eight Aldermen, and sixteen other persons to be Common Council Men, of the said Borough; which said Mayor, Recorder, Aldermen and Common Council Men, shall be a body incorporate, and one Community forever, in right and in fact; and by the name of Mayor, Recorder, Aldermen, and Common Council of the Borough of Norfolk, and as such shall be persons able and capable in law to acquire, purchase, and receive manors, lands, tenements, and hereditaments not exceeding one thousand pounds sterling per annum, and all goods and chattels whatsoever, *to have, hold and enjoy*, to them and their successors forever. And also that they the said Mayor, Recorder, Aldermen, and Common Council, by the same name, plead and be im-

pleaded, prosecute and defend, answer and be answered in all and singular, causes, complaints, actions real, personal and mixt, of what kind or nature soever, in all courts, and places, and before all judges and justices whatsoever, and also that the said Mayor, Recorder, Aldermen, and Common Council, and their successors, shall have one common seal, to be used for their causes and business; and that it shall be lawful for them the said Mayor, Recorder, Aldermen, and Common Council, and their successors, their said seal at their pleasure to break, change, and to make anew from time to time as to them shall seem expedient: And we will, and by these presents declare, name, and appoint Samuel Boush, gent. to be Mayor of the said Borough for the year ensuing, and afterwards until the day for electing a Mayor hereinafter appointed; and Sir John Randolph, Knight, to be Recorder for the said Borough; George Newton, Samuel Boush, the younger, John Hutchins, Robert Tucker, John Taylor, Samuel Smith, the younger, James Ivey and Alexander Campbell, gents., inhabitants of the said Borough, to be Aldermen thereof for so long a time as they shall well behave themselves in their respective offices and places: and we do further order and direct, that the said Mayor, Recorder and Aldermen, before they shall enter into or upon the execution of their said offices, shall take the several oaths by law appointed for the security of our person and government, and subscribe the same, and the oath by our said Lieutenant Governor, appointed to be taken by the Mayor, Recorder, and Aldermen of the said Borough, and subscribe the test, which oath shall be administered to them by our said Lieutenant Governor, or by such person or persons as he shall authorise and appoint to administer the same.

And we grant that the said Mayor, Recorder and Aldermen, or the major part of them shall elect and choose other of the most sufficient inhabitants of the said Borough, being freemen thereof, to be of the Common Council of the said Borough, for so long a time as they shall well behave themselves in their respective places.—And to perpetuate the succession of the said Mayor, Recorder, Aldermen and Common Councilmen in all time to come, We do Grant, That for the future they shall assemble in some convenient place in the said Borough, upon

the feast day of St. John the Baptist, in every year; and shall elect and choose by the major vote of such of them as shall be then present, one other of the Aldermen of the said Borough, for the time being, to be Mayor of the said Borough for the ensuing year. And upon death, removal, or resignation of the said Mayor, Recorder, or Aldermen, or any of them, or within one month after such respective death or deaths, removal or removals, resignation or resignations, the rest of the said Aldermen, together with the said Mayor and Recorder, if they should be living, and Common Councilmen, or the major part of them, shall at a time by them to be appointed, meet within the said Borough and elect and nominate some other person or persons to be Mayor, Recorder and Aldermen of the said Borough, in the place and places of such person or persons so deceased or removed, as the case shall require, so as the said Mayor so to be elected and nominated, be at the time of such election and nomination actually one of the Aldermen of the said Borough; and so as the said Recorder so to be elected and nominated, be a person learned in the law; and so as the Aldermen or Aldermen so elected and nominated, at the time of such election and nomination, be actually of the Common Council of the said Borough; and the said Mayor, Recorder, Aldermen and Aldermen so elected and nominated, shall at the time and place of election take the several oaths above mentioned, and subscribe the same, and subscribe the test; which oath the said Mayor, Recorder, or any one of the Aldermen may, and is hereby required to administer; and shall then likewise, or on the said feast of St. John the Baptist, out of, and from among the inhabitants and free holders of the said Borough, elect and nominate so many persons to be of the Common Council as shall be wanting to make up the full number of sixteen persons, and that the persons hereby appointed and named, or hereafter to be elected and nominated Mayor, Recorder and Alderman, be Justices of the Peace within the said Borough, the precincts and liberties thereof, and directors of the buildings and streets in the said Borough; and that they or any three of them, whereof the Mayor or Recorder for the time being shall always be one, shall have within the said Borough and the precincts and liberties thereof, full power and

authority to make Constables, Surveyors of the Highways, and other necessary Officers; and to rule, order and govern the inhabitants, and the buildings, and the streets thereof, as Justices of the Peace, and Directors are or shall be authorised to do, and shall have power, and may execute all the Laws, Ordinances and Statutes in that behalf made, as fully and amply as if they were authorised thereto by express commission, willing and commanding that no other Justices of the Peace or quorum within our said Colony do at any time hereafter take upon them, or any of them, to execute the office of a Justice of the Peace within the said Borough or precinct thereof, in any cause, matter or thing hereby declared to be cognizable by the said Mayor, Recorder and Aldermen, notwithstanding any commission at large authorising them thereunto, saving always the authority and jurisdiction of our Justices of the Peace of our County of Norfolk; nor at any time hereafter to be assigned during the time of their holding their Courts in the said Borough, saving also to all and every other Judges, Justices and officers, all such rights, powers, Jurisdictions and authorities granted, or which shall be granted to them or any of them by any statute or any act of Assembly of this Colony.

And further, we will and grant unto the said Mayor, Recorder, Aldermen and Common Councilmen of the said Borough for the time being, full power and authority to erect work houses, houses of correction, and prisons within the said Borough, and to make, order and appoint such by-laws, rules and ordinances for the regulation and good government of the trade and other matters, exigencies and things, within the said Borough and precincts, as to them or the major part of them shall seem meet, and to be consonant to reason and justice, and not contrary but as near as conveniently may be agreeable to the laws, acts of Assembly and statutes now in force; which said by-laws, rules and ordinances shall be observed, kept and performed by all manner of persons trading or residing within the said Borough, under such reasonable pains, penalties and forfeitures as shall be imposed by the said Mayor, Recorder, Aldermen and Common Councilmen, or the major part of them then assembled, from time to time, not exceeding forty

shillings, current money of Virginia; which said pains, penalties and forfeitures shall be levied by distress and sale of the goods of the person offending, to be employed for the public benefit of the said Borough, at their discretion.

And further, we have given and granted unto the said Mayor, Recorder, Aldermen and Common Council of the said Borough, and to their successors forever, and to all freeholders of the said Borough owning half a lot of land with a house built thereon according to law, and to all persons actually residing and inhabiting in the said Borough having a visible estate of the value of fifty pounds current money, at the least; and all persons who shall hereafter serve five years to any trade within the said Borough, and shall after the expiration of their time of service be actually house keepers and inhabitants of said Borough; and for us and our successors, by these presents, do give and grant to them full powers and absolute authority to name, elect, and send one Burgess out of the inhabitants actually residing and being within the said Borough; which Burgess elected shall have a freehold or visible estate within the said Borough, of the value of two hundred pounds sterling; and if such person so elected be not actually residing within the said Borough, then he shall have a free hold or other visible estate of the value of five hundred pounds sterling, to be present, sit and vote in the house of Burgesses of our said Colony of Virginia, and then to do and consent to those things which by the Common Council of our said Colony shall happen to be ordained. And do hereby grant and order that writ or writs of election of a Burgess for the said Borough shall be issued and sent to the said Mayor, Recorder and Aldermen, for the time being, when and so often as a General Assembly shall be called, or occasion shall require:—*Provided always*, That all such electors and voters shall and do, before they be admitted to give their vote at such election, make oath of their freehold, and the value of their personal estate, if the candidates or other electors shall require the same to be done.

And further, we, of our especial grace, certain knowledge and mere motion, for us, our heirs and successors, by these presents give and grant to the said Mayor, Recorder, Aldermen and Common Council of the said Borough, and to their suc-

cessors forever, full and free license, power and authority, to have, hold and keep three Markets weekly in some convenient place in the said Borough, to be by them appointed (that is to say) on every Tuesday, on every Thursday, and on every Saturday in the week; and also two Fairs yearly, to be held and kept on the first Monday in October, and on the first Monday in April, in every year, for the sale and vending all manner of cattle, victuals, provisions, goods, wares and merchandise whatsoever, on which Fair days, and on two days next before, and two days next after each of the said Fair days, all persons coming to, or being at the said Fairs, together with their cattle, goods and merchandise, shall be exempted and privileged from all arrests, attachments, or executions, except for toll and process from the Court of Pie-Poudre; and that the said Mayor, Recorder, Aldermen and Common Council, and their successors forever, shall have power to set such reasonable toll on all such cattle, goods, wares and merchandise, and all other commodities, as shall be sold in the said Markets and Fairs respectively, as shall be by them thought reasonable, not exceeding six pence on every beast, and three pence on every hog, and the twentieth part of the value of any other commodity sold therein:—*Provided always,* That the toll to be rated and assessed on the cattle and goods so sold, which shall be belonging to the freemen inhabitants of the said Borough, shall be but one half of the said toll which shall be rated on persons not freemen of the said Borough; and that the said Mayor, Recorder and Aldermen or any three of them, of which the Mayor or Recorder shall be one, shall and may hold a Court of Piepoudre, during the time of the said Fairs, for hearing and determining all controversies, suits and quarrels, that may arise and happen therein, according to the usual and legal courses in the like cases in England; and we do, for us and our successors, give and grant to the said Mayor, Recorder, Aldermen and Common Council, and their successors forever, all and every toll, profits and perquisites arising, due and incident from or to the said Markets, Fairs and Courts of Piepoudre, to be and by them, or the major part of them, used laid out and expended for the benefit and advantages of the said Borough.

And further, we do grant, for us and our successors, that the said Mayor, Recorder and Aldermen, and their successors, or any four or more of them, of which the said Mayor, Recorder, or the last preceding Mayor, or senior Alderman shall be one, shall hold a Court of Hustings once in every month within the said Borough, of which Court they are hereby empowered to appoint and make Clerks and other proper officers from time to time as there shall be occasion, and to settle and allow reasonable fees, not exceeding the fees now settled and allowed in our County Courts of our said Colony; and shall have jurisdiction and hold plea of trespass and ejectment, and of all writs of dower for any lands and tenements within the said Borough, and all other acts personal and mixed, arising the said Borough, precincts and liberties thereof; and as a Court of Record, give judgment and award executions thereon, according to the Laws and Statutes of England, and of the said Colony; *Provided*, the demand in the said action personal and mixed do not exceed twenty pounds, current money, or four thousand pounds of Tobacco. *And provided nevertheless*, That any party or parties, plaintiff or defendant, shall be at liberty to appeal from the judgment of the said Court of Hustings to the General Court, or to obtain a Writ of Error, or Supercedeas to such judgment returnable to the said General Court, under such limitations, rules and orders as are already prescribed and set down by the Act of Assembly, or Rules of the said General Court, for obtaining and prosecuting Appeals, Writs of Error, and Supersedeas, from the Judgment of the County Courts to the General Court.

In Witness whereof, we have caused these our letters to be made Patent; witness our trusty and well beloved William Gooch, Esq., our Lieutenant Governor, and Commander-in-Chief of our said Colony and Dominion of Virginia, at Williamsburg, under the Seal of our said Colony, the fifteenth day of September, one thousand seven hundred and thirty six, in the tenth year of our reign

(Copy)

William Gooch

ABSTRACTS FROM NORFOLK COUNTY
MARRIAGE BONDS.

(Continued from page 80.)

1744

April 4	Joshua Nicholson with Tabitha Lowery ¹	Joshua Nicholson
	Sam Boush	W ^m Ivy
" 19	James Webb with Penelope Butt	James Webb
	Sam ¹ Boush	Solomon Butt
" 27	Thos Tibbs with Martha Tomouth	Thos Tibbs
	Sam Boush junr	Lam ¹ Wilson
May 11	W ^m Hodghon with Eliz ^a Mesler	W ^m Hodghon
	Sam Boush jun	Iodewyck messler
" 26	William Baker with Rebecca Joel	William Baker
		Saml Boush
July 5	Robert Stewart with Abiah Church	Robert Stewart
	Sam Boush junr	Jo ^s Stewart
" 28	Capt Maximilian Calvert with Mrs Mary Savage	Max ^{ln} Calvert
Sept 24	Patrick Micalroy with Mary Pilkington	
	Sam Boush jun ^r	Patrick Micalroy, mark
		Davis Neal
Oct 6	Richard Jackson with Dinah Lewling	Richard Jackson
	Sam ¹ Boush	Abel Lewelling
Dec 24	Joseph Stewart with Julian Church	Jo ^s Stewart
	Sam Boush jun	Tho ^s Corpew

¹ Daughter of James Lowry deceased with the consent of W^m and Ann Ivy

Jany 12	Josiah Butt with Mary Boush ²	
	Sam ¹ Boush jun ^r	Josiah Butt
		1745
Feb 15	W ^m Wright with Mary Butt	
		W ^m Wright
		Char ^s Smith
		1746
April 19	Solomon Fife with Mary Drury	Solomon Fife
	Sam Boush jun ^r	Jn ^o Drewry
May 21	Jeremiah Wilson with Jane ³	Jeremiah Wilson
	Sam Boush	James Butt
" 28	Hillary Herbert with Elizabeth Veal	Hillary Herbert
	Sam Boush	Thoma Veal
June 4	Robert Ives with Cosiah Johnson	Robert Ives
	Sam Boush jun ^r	Char ^s Smith
		1749
Feb 7	W ^m Freeman with Tabitha Wilson ⁴	
	Sam Boush jr	W ^m Freeman
" 17	Jn ^o LLoyd with Eliz ^a Hall	Jn ^o LLoyd
		1750
Aug 29	Robt Tucker with Elizabeth Cleeves	Robt Tucker

² Sr this may Certifie to you that Josiah Butt & Mary Boush has Agreed in that Holly Estate of Marrige I being A Guardin to her Give a free Concenct & if you want Security Ill be the Same in the Behalf of the Partyes

Janu^r 12th 1744

S^r I am your Humble Ser^t

Willis Wilson ju^r

To Colo : Sam^{el} Boush

or his son . . . — — These

³ mem^o the woman is of Age as Butt the Security Informes me

⁴ Daughter of Solo Wilson

Jany 21	W ^m Bradley with Mary Wilson	Will ^m Bradley
		1751
Aug 16	David Harper with Mary Maning	David Harper
	Sam Boush jr	John maning
Sept 10	W ^m Nimmo Jr with Anne Wilson	W ^m Nimmo Jr
		Nich ^o Slack
" 18	Lem ¹ Willoughby with Martha Sweny	Lem ¹ Willoughby
	Edw ^d Portlock	William Ivy
" 19	Shadrack Talbutt with Sarah Talbutt	Shadrack Talbutt
	Sam Boush	John Guy
Oct 18	John Lewis with Rachael Bingham	
	Jn ^o Willoughby	John Lewis
	Sam Boush jr	Patrick Kelly, mark
Nov 3	Horatio Stammers with Sarah Drury	Horasha Stamers
	Sam Boush junr	Arthur Moseley
Dec 14	Joseph Brown with Katherine Edmonds ⁵	Joseph Brown
	Sam ¹ Boush	Jonathan Porter
	1752	
April 30	John Hamilton with Patience Russell	John Hamilton
	Sam ¹ Boush	Geo Chamberlaine
June 19	John Robe with Mary Fife ⁶	John Robe
	Geo Pool	John Cann
" 26	Tho ^s Oldner with Sarah Wakefield	Tho ^s Oldner
	Sam ¹ Boush	George Wakefd
J 28	Absalom Langley with Elizabeth Scady	Absalom Langley
		James Langley

⁵ Daughter of Mary Prichard⁶ Widow.

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Sept 30	John Streip with Mary Breadey Sam Boush Jur Geo Abyvon	John Streip Terence Wadick
Nov 1	James Ashley Eliz ^a Langley ⁷	James Ashley William Ivy
" 14	W ^m Smith with Ann Cleeves Sam Boush Jr Test for W ^m Smith witness for Thos Whitford Jas Cleeves Char ^s Smith	W ^m Smith James Cleeves
Dec 2	Rich ^d Scott with Rebecca Portlock	Rich ^d Scott Geo Abyvon
" 3	W ^m Simmons with Sarah ⁸	W ^m Simmons, mark
" 11	Sam Boush jr Thomas Wilson with Prudence Nicholson Sam Boush Jr	Solomon Lambert Thomas Wilson Geo Chamberlaine

1753

Jany 18	Martain Bayne with Sarah Southerlin ⁹	Martain Bayne
	Sam Boush jr	Alex Bayne
March 16	W ^m Roberts with Ann Jennings ¹⁰	W ^m Roberts
	Sam Boush jur	Will Scott
" 17	Willis Bramble with Mary Ashley	Willis Bramble
	Sam Boush Jur	W ^m Ashley
" 20	Lott Maund with Mary Wright	Lott Maund
	Sam Boush jr	Geo Felton

⁷ Widow.⁸ Widow⁹ Daughter of David Southerlin¹⁰ "Thomas Scott was appointed Guardian to Jennings in Eliz^a City County Court"

April 5	Jorden Oast with Elizabeth Dial	
	Sam Boush jur	Jorden Oast James Oast
Aug 17	Francis Weldon with Ruth Pertall	Francis Weldon
	Sam Boush jr	Tho Morris, mark
Sept 12	Chris ^r Wright with Mary Walke	Chr Wright
	Sam Boush jr	Ant ^o Walke
" 23	Zachariah Hutchins with Dinah Inkson	Zachariah Hutchins
	Sam Boush jur	John Hamilton
" 29	Ja ^s Holt with Ann Osheal ¹¹	Ja Holt
Oct 3	Lewis Hansford with Ann Taylor	Lewis Hansford
		Sam Boush Jur
" 5	William Murrey with Martha Lewelling	William Murrey
	Sam Boush jr	W ^m Newboul
" 25	Joseph Church with Sarah Wilson	Joseph Church
	Sam Boush jr	John Hamilton
" 31	Roderick Conner with Margaret Scott	Roderick Conner
	Sam Boush jr	John Jones

[To be Continued]

¹¹ Child

I desire you'l Issue Marriage Lycence for Mr James Holt with your Sister Osheal fill up a Marriage Lycence Bond & put my Name in the bond w^{ch} shall sign when please God I come to Town I was taken this Morning wth the Flux it is now not so bad if it should be Worse shall send in the Morning to the Doct^r I am Y^e Indulg^t father

Sep^r 26th 1753 Sam^l Boush
To M^r Sam^l Boush Jun^r

LAND AND SLAVE OWNERS, P. A. CO., 1775.

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(Little Creek Precinct)

	L	S	R C		L	S	R C
Samuel Boush	300	3		James Holmes ¹	120.	3	
William Bevan		1		James Holt	195.	2	
William Butt	100.	3		Anthony Lawson	2096.	26. 2	
John Collins		1		Frances Moore ²	400.	4. 1	
Henry Collins	170			Joshua Martin		1	
Charles Campbell	300.	8	1	Anne Martin		1	
James Cone	40			Preston Martin ³	60		
Lemuel Collins	100.	1		James Moore		5	
George Dudley		1		Betty Mosely	234 $\frac{1}{2}$.	4	
Samuel Davis		1		William Nimmo	476 $\frac{1}{2}$.	10. 1	
George Denny	86.	4		Joyce Oast	70		
Tamer Ewell		1		Judith Powers	50		
John Easter	25	1		Edward Park		6	
Thomas Ewell	338	2		Pembroke Powers	35		
George Guy	60	1		Perin Smith	200.	4.	
Tamar Griffin		3		John Thorowgood		9	
Tamer Gamewell		2		Christopher Wright ⁴	17.	2	
William Holmes	100			William Wishard ⁵	671 $\frac{1}{2}$.	7. 1	
Henry Holmes	75			Mary Wishart ⁶	213 $\frac{1}{2}$	4	
Thomas Hunter	196.	8.	1	George Wishart		$\frac{1}{2}$	
Marg ^t Hughs		1					

Eastern Branch Precinct.

	L	S	R C		L	S	R C
John Absolume	140	2		Matthias Drurey	163 $\frac{1}{4}$	3	
John Bouser		1		Samuel Davis	45	1	
Henry Burgess	88			Horatio Davis	100	1	
James Braithwaite		2	1	William Dolbey		1	
Thomas Bustian	109	3		William Edmonds	140.	1	
Robert Burley	10	1		Abel Edmonds	93		
Ezekiel Cox		1		Nathaniel Edmonds	50		
Solomon Caps		1		Mary Fentress	100.	1	
Daniel Dudley		1		James Fentress		1	
Nathaniel Denby		3		David Fentress	9		

¹ Father of Henry.² Had 37 sheep and none to spare.³ Father of James.⁴ Father of William. Had 136 sheep 20 to spare.⁵ Had 116 acres of land "belonging to Thos Haynes an orphan."⁶ Mother of Thomas. George Logan in his report to the Court omitted the land but fortunately the most of the vouchers were preserved, and the names of the land owners are derived from them.

	L	S	R	C		L	S	R	C
Benjamin Dingly Gray	7				Mary Anne Scott	100.	2		
Matthew Godfrey	1				Amy Simmons	25.	6		
John Hodgson		1			Charles Sayer	1133 $\frac{1}{4}$	10.	1	
Thurmar Hoggard	1231.	24.	1		Willes Shipp			1	
Simon Holstead		1			Thomas Smith			1	
William Hancock		5.	1		Lemuel Stone	106.	2		
John & Joseph Hutchings					John Smith			1	
	1370.	20			Elizabeth Shipp	60			
Joshua Hopkins		4			George Shore	113			
John Hancock		14.	1		James Taylor	50	1		
Jonathan Hopkins	729.	11.	1		Elizabeth Tenant	9.	2		
John Hopkins	100				Francis Thorowgood	2			
George Jamieson Sen ^r	641	16.	1		Sarah Trotter	1			
George Jamieson Jun ^r					George Veal	1225.	5		
	8 $\frac{1}{4}$	3			Thomas Veal	1200.	3		
James Kempe		18.	1		Joshua Wiles		5	1	
John Kenline		4			Anthony Walke Esq ^r				
William Kayes	9	3.	1			7248 $\frac{1}{4}$	83.	3	&
George Logan	173 $\frac{3}{4}$	7.	2 & 1						1 chariot
			cht		Henry Whitehurst	100	3		
Sarah Lyon		5.	1		Sarah Williamson		1		
James Lamb		1			Joshua Williamson		1		
John Matthias Sen ^r	63	5			George Williamson		4		
John Matthias Jun ^r	500	5			Lemuel Williamson	115.	1		
Edward Hack Moseley Esq ^r					William White	4.	1		
	.33.	2			William Willeroy		2		
William McClenahan		8.	1		James Willeroy	150	4.	1	
Mary McClenahan		3.	1		Thomas Whitehurst Sen ^r				
Rewben Matthias	210	2.	1			90.	3		
Richard Murray		8			William Whitehurst	40.	1		
Charles Matthias	107	1			Enoch Whitehurst	141 $\frac{1}{4}$	7		
Matthias Murray	116	2			Jonathan Whitehurst	110	3		
John Murray	210	4			Charles Williamson		11.	1	
Hillary Moseley	400	6.	1		Willoughby Williamson		1		
Bagwell Moore		2.	1		George Williamson Sen ^r				
James Moore	650	13.	1			100			
Lauchline M'Cabe	50	3			Lyday Willeroy		100		
Tully Mosely	222 $\frac{1}{4}$				John Whitehurst		75		
Jonathan Mathias	100				Peter Whitehurst	288.	8.	1	
Lemuel Newton	190.	7	1		Christopher Whitehurst				
John Parsons	170.	6				225.	5	1	
Daniel Richardson		5			Charles Whitehurst			1	
John Reade		2			James Whitehurst		67 $\frac{1}{4}$		
Mrs Mary Robinson	444 $\frac{1}{4}$	22.	2		Richard Whitehurst		50		
Bridget Scott	248.	3.	1		W ^m Williamson		8		
Robinson Smith		1			Jonathan Whitehurst		175		
Richard Sparrow	50.	2			By wifes dower		115		
John Shipp		575.	5						

OLDEST MASONIC LODGE.¹

"To Norfolk belongs the distinction of having the oldest Masonic lodge in the United States. This organization, known as Norfolk Lodge, No. 1, was instituted in 1729 and chartered under the title of Royal Exchange Lodge No. 172. Under the Grand Lodge of England it operated until 1741, when it surrendered its English charter and received one from the Grand Lodge of Scotland, which conferred the title of St. John's Lodge, No. 177. Then came a period when the Revolutionary War cut it off from communication with the Grand Lodge. At Williamsburg in 1777 a convention of Virginia lodges was held. P. M. Mathew Phripp, of St. John's Lodge, was elected president. Four years later the Grand Lodge of Virginia was organized, and in 1790 St. John's was chartered under its present title. Since that time the lodge has played a prominent part in the history of the city. In 1806 the corner stone of the first Masonic hall was laid in this city by Norfolk Lodge, which on Sunday, October 24, 1824, was honored by the presence of the Marquis de Lafayette, who was received with exalted Masonic honors. Mr. J. Hardy Hendren is the oldest living member of the Norfolk Lodge. Mr. Hendren was raised to the sublime degree March 5, 1853. The original charter of the lodge adorns the walls of the Blue Lodge room in Masonic Temple. The relic is highly prized. Another priceless relic in possession of the lodge is a past master's jewel of gold, said to be one of the oldest jewels of any Masonic order in America. The jewel bears this inscription: Presented December 27, 5804 A. L. (which is 1804 A. D.), by the Lodge No. 1, Norfolk, Va., to the R. W. James Whitehead, P. M., as a testimony of respect and gratitude for the zeal and abilities displayed by him in his exalted station."

¹ From the Baltimore *Sun* for Thursday, December 14, 1899.

THE CHURCH IN LOWER NORFOLK COUNTY.

(Continued from page 52.)

Lower Norfl Att a Court held y^e 16th Appril 1660

Att Moses Lynton

p sent Coll: Jn ^o Sidney	M ^r W ^m Daynes	Comrs
L ^t Coll: Tho Lambert	M ^r Edm Bowman	
Major lem: Mason	M ^r John Martin	

M^r Richard Conquest M^r W^m Robinson

" Wheareas Jn^o W^{ms} obteyned an order in octob Court last, that fower men might view ye frame & other works done by him towards y^e building of a Church in Daniell Tanners Creeke & also to give theire Report, What they Judge it to be worth wch accordingly they have done, & allotting him fower hund^d pounds of tob^o & Caske as may appeare, It is therefore Ordered that ye Church warden of Elizabeth River parish Make payment thereof Collecting it out of y^e fifteen pounds tob^o p pole in the hands of 1^t Colo: Thomas Lambarts hands Collector for y^s yeares levie wth Cost Als "

" M^r Conquest August: 8th 1660¹

I hearr wth Sorrow y^t you are very remisse in yo^r office, in not stopping y^{ee} frequent meetings of this most pestilent Sect of y^e quakers, whether this bee so or not, I doe charge you (by vertue of y^r power y^e grand assembly has entrusted me wth not to suffer any more of theire meetings or Conventicles & if any such shalbee refractory y^t you send them up prisoners to James Citty, I expect your obedience to this w^{ch} I send you wthout enclosing y^t all may take notice of it

Yo^r Loving ffrend

William Berkeley²

ffor mr Richard Conquest: sherr of Lower Norfl:"

¹ This appeared in the William and Mary College Quarterly Historical Papers for January, 1894.

² Governor Berkeley has been so much censured for his course in persecuting the Quakers that it may be well to give a modern Roman Catholic view of the subject of toleration. "Mr. Edgar H. Gans, of the Baltimore bar, delivered a lecture in the winter course at the Catholic Club last night. His subject was 'Toleration.' Mr. Gans, in introducing the subject, referred to the establishment of religious

toleration in Maryland under Lord Baltimore and answered some recent critics. Continuing, he said in part: Toleration is a general word frequently misunderstood. It is really the patience with which we suffer a thing which we judge to be bad, but which we think it desirable not to punish. The thing which we tolerate we always regard as wrong. It is an abuse of language to say that we tolerate the truth. Truth in the scientific order is one, changeless and intolerant. Intolerance in the order of ideas is simply a firm adhesion to the truth without any concession or deviation. This is the correct principle in the domain of thought. It is the Catholic principle as applied to religious truth, and is maintained by the authority of the infallible Church. The modern non-Catholic position is that one religion is as good as another. This results from the fact that they have no definite standard or test by which one form of religion can be determined to be better than another. This position is illogical, as different sects hold contradictory opinions, one of which, at least, must be false, and to affirm that one is as good as another is to affirm that error is as good as truth and equally pleasing to Him who has said: Ego sum veritas. The agnostic takes the same position that there can be nothing but opinion or individual predilection as to religious truth, and practically both work together in excluding religion from education on the ground that it has no attainable certainty. This is wrong. Religious truth is definitely ascertainable and must be believed with certainty. It is often thought that universal toleration is the principle now admitted by all in the relation of government to religious belief and practices. This is not entirely true. Our Government would punish any religion that offered human sacrifice as part of its creed; or suicide, as in the case of the Hindoo widow; or immorality, as in the worship of Venus at Rome under the Empire. We punish Mormonism, enforce Sunday laws and restrain Christian Scientists. The truth is that every government will restrain practices against the universal social and moral sentiment of its people, whether such practices are indulged in as the result of a religious belief or not, and the right to do this has been affirmed by the Supreme Court of the United States. The ages of persecution are frequently misunderstood. Punishments were barbarous, but so were they in the administration of civil justice. Persecution was not confined to religions. The pagan Nero and the infidel Robespierre were typical persecutors. It is a universal fact in history, whose roots are in human nature. Governments persecuted more than because there was more religion in their laws. Modern toleration is the result of a great number of causes. Indifference as to what is true, the presence of a multitude of opinions, the lassitude that comes from constant struggle, the ease and rapidity with which ideas are disseminated all over the world, the breaking down of provincial boundaries, the strength of commercial organization, increased gentleness of manners—these are some of the causes which have brought about our present toleration."—From the *Baltimore Sun* for Friday morning, March 23, 1900.

Att a private Court held the ³10th June 1661 Att the house of
 M^r John Godfrey
 p^rsent

Coll John Sidney

Maior Lemuell Mason	{ M ^r W ^m Daynes	Comrs
M ^r Thomas Browne	{ Capt Rich foster	

"Wheareas M^r John Hill high sherr hath given informacon &
 also psented Beniamin forby to this Wors^{ll} Court for admitting & Suffering assemblies of quakers at his house being contrary to y^e Lawes of this Country in y^e case provided, It is therefore by y^e Court ordered that y^e sherr take y^e s^d forby forthwith into his Custody & Conveye him to James Citty there to bee tried by y^e Gou^rnor & Councell for contemning & breaking y^e s^d Law provided against such people—Vi quakers "

Lower Norfl: Att a Court held y^e: 15th August 1661

Att Tho: Hardings

p^rsent ffran Morrison esq^r Gouner^r & Capt Generall of Virg^a
 Coll Jn^o Sidney { M^r Thomas Willoughby
 Major Lemuell Mason { Capt Richard foster } Comirs
 M^r Thomas Browne { M^r John Martin }

"Wheareas M^r Thomas Browne hath Informed y^e Court that Isbell spring hath abused him in calling him traitor & other abusive & threatening speeches comeing to her house to suppresse y^e quakers, It is therefore ordered that she receive twenty lashes on her bare back & that her fact bee set in writing on her, & also y^t she remaine in y^e Custody of y^e sherr untill shee acknowledge her fault on her knees in open Court, & also pay the Court Charges & thirty to y^e Comrs by act, I say Isbell y^e Wife of Robart Spring "

It is y^e Judgem^t of the Court that Ben: forby sha i pay y^e high sherr for his Imprisonem^t p day twenty five p luds of tob^o

" Wheareas Jn^o W^{ms} obteined an order in Apprill 1660 agst. M^r James the la bale for fower hundred pounds of tob^o &

³ Not certain about this date.

Caske awarded him wth Court Charges for worke done towards
y^e buylding of a Church in Daniell Tanners Creeke agst sd
M^r James the la bale Churchwarden Who is also to have y^e
sd some Wth Charges of l^t Coll: Lambart out of y^e fifteene
pounds of tob^o Levied formerly by act W^{ch} remains in his
hands, the s^d The la bale being somoned according to act by
a Seur facias to y^e Court Judgem^t is granted unto him agst the
s^d The la balle Wth Cost Als ex”

[*To be continued.*]

RENOUNCING THE CATHOLIC CHURCH.

¹ In Vestry Aug^t 6, 1792.

Present

A Walke Min ^r	
Dennis Dawley	} Church Wardens
John James	
John Hancock, Thomas Walke	
Jonathan Woodhouse, Lemuel Cornick	
John Cornick, Joel Cornick, George D. Corprew	

Declaration of John M^cClennan from Ireland

I, John M^cClennan having been educated in the principles of
the Roman Church, and being convinced that, since the Rise of
the Pope's temporal Power, the Members of the said Church
have been cruelly imposed upon by their Priests, who vainly
pretended that they could grant Absolution for Sin, and Dis-
pensations for Sums of Money, thus usurping an Authority
over the Consciences of Men, & who have supported the
Doctrine of the real Pressence at the Administration of the
Eucharist, do now solemnly abjure the supremacy of the Pope,
and hereby renounce all the superstitious errors of the said
Church of Rome, and declare that I will be a Member of the
reformed Church, holding the Faith of a Protestant from this
day, being the 22^d of July 1792.

¹ Lynnhaven Parish, Princess Anne County, Virginia.

This is to certify that the above Declaration was publickly made by John McClellan at the Altar, in the Eastern Shore Chapel² of the Parish of Lynhaven, & County of Princess, on Sunday the 22^d of July Anno Domini 1792

Anthony Walke, Min^r

ABSTRACTS FROM NORFOLK MARRIAGE BONDS.

1801

Jany 1st Natl Nicholson and Miss Sally Shipp

Natl Nicholson

W^m Sharp C. C.

Samuel Shipp

" " John Rush and Synthia Hall

John Rush

J. T. Rowsay

William Carson

" 5 W^m Cox and Rosanna Owens

W^m Cox

J. T. Rowsay

Moses Myers

" 6 William Nickell and Elizabeth Wright

William Nickell

J. T. Rowsay

Richard Good

" 7 R^c Brumaud and Miss Marie Lucile Reimoneng

R^c Brumaud

J. T. Rowsay

Peter Steven Blondell Jur

" 15 Thomas Masters and Miss Martha Griffin

Thomas Masters

J. T. Rowsay

David M^cAllester

" 17 John Turner and Grace Benson

John Turner

J. T. Rowsay

David M^cAlester

" " Thomas Moody and Mourning Mathis

Thomas Moody, mark

J. T. Rowsay

Joshua Clark

" 19 John Montgomery and Jannett Hamilton

John Montgomery

J. T. Rowsay

Chas^s Carline

² The Old Church near Oceana.

Jany 21	W ^m Sharp and Miss Mary Willoughby	
	W ^m Sharp	
	J. T. Rowsay ¹	
" 22	John Hughes Mrs Mary Channicks	John Hughes
	J. T. Rowsay	Samuel Scarlet
" 24	W ^m Butman and Isabella Hamman	William Butman
	J. T. Rowsay	Duncan McNabb
Feb. 4	Guilliaume Vanososte and Mrs Marie Victorie Becdelieve	Guilliaume Vanososte
	J. T. Rowsay	Etenne Riffaud
" 6	W ^m P Pollard and Miss Hannah Peters	W ^m P Pollard
	J. T. Rowsay	William Blyth
" 17	W ^m Moffitt and Anne Wilder	W ^m Moffitt
	J. T. Rowsay	Loth ^p Chace
" 22	Joshua Hughburg and Mrs Eleanor Kelly	Joshua Hughburg, mark
		George Sekl
" 25	James Greaves and Miss Nancy Williams	James Greaves
	J. T. Rowsay	Joseph Bowen
" 26	Jeremiah Dorsey and Mrs Elizabeth McDowall	Jeremiah Dorsey
	W ^m Sharp	Robert Chapman
March 4	Patrick Harmanson and Miss Ann Parker	Patrick Harmanson
	W Sharp	Baylor Hill jr
" "	Baylor Hill Jr and Miss Mary Boush	Baylor Hill Jr
		Nath ^l Boush
" "	Joseph Bartley and Miss Polly Bailey	Joseph Bartley, mark
		Lewis Armstead

¹ John Tabb Rowsay.

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|----------|--|
| March 23 | John Donaghey and Mrs Elizabeth Murphy |
| | John Donaghey |
| | Bryan Ward |
| " 24 | Robert E. Steed and Miss Frances Ramsay |
| | Robert E. Steed |
| | W ^m Sharp |
| April 2 | John Moreland and Miss Susannah Heath |
| | John Moreland |
| | J. T. Rowsay |
| | Geo Gormly |
| " 4 | W ^m Hasset and Miss Eliza Kennedy |
| | William Hasset, mark |
| | J. T. Rowsay |
| | Patrick Ryan |
| " 7 | Joseph Hickerson and Mrs. Elizabeth Fletcher |
| | Joseph Hickerson, mark |
| | W ^m Sharp |
| | Severn Kellum, mark |
| " 8 | John Lovell and Miss Ann Robertson |
| | Jno Lovell |
| | J. T. Rowsay |
| | Thom ^s Hawthorn |
| " 10 | James Cannday & Elizabeth Walker |
| | James Cannday |
| | J. T. Rowsay |
| | Joshua Hughsburg, mark |
| " 15 | W ^m Hood and Mrs Ann Richards |
| | W ^m Hood |
| | W ^m Sharp |
| | G. S. Smith |
| " 20 | Etienn Riffaud and Marguerette Jannette Nouvelle |
| | E ^t Riffaud |
| | J. T. Rowsay |
| | William Vanosgste |
| " 25 | Capt Edward Chamberlain and Miss Sarah Critchet |
| | Edward Chamberlain |
| | Robert Woodside |
| " 27 | John Anderson and Miss Elizabeth Vaughan |
| | W ^m Sharp C. C. |
| | John Anderson |
| " 28 | Henry Behenna and Miss Hayder Melson |
| | Henry Behenna |
| | J. T. Rowsay |
| | Peter Juro, mark |
| " " | John Johnston and Miss Nancy Dudley |
| | John Johnston |
| | J. T. Rowsay |
| | Charles Mahon |

April 28	Raymond Figeroux and Miss Louise Joseph Reimonieng	Raymond Figeroux
	J. T. Rowsay	P. E. Blondet
May 2	John Frazier and Miss Susan Carter ²	John Frazier, mark
	J. T. Rowsay	Peter Grundel, mark
" "	Patrick Quinn and Mistress Hannah Haslin	Patrick Quinn, mark
	W ^m Sharp C. C.	John Cottrill
" 8	John Duniven and Mrs Catharine Jackson	John Duniven
	J. T. Rowsay	Tho ^s Fitzgerald
" 13	Joseph Samuel and Constance Talbot	J. Samuel
	W ^m Sharp	Sam Coleman
June 12	John Flowers and Miss Mary Butt	John Flowers, mark
	J. T. Rowsay	Thomas Edwards, mark
" 18	Theodorick Armstead and Miss Martha T. Newton ³	Theo Armstead
	J. T. Rowsay	Ja ^s Taylor
" 23	James P Preston and Miss Ann Taylor.	James P. Preston
	W ^m Sharp	Robert Taylor
" 24	William Bennett and Miss Elizabeth Hodges ⁴	W ^m Bennett
		George M ^c Intosh
" 25	William Hall and Miss Sarah Hackett	William Hall
	W ^m Sharp C. C.	G Hackett
" 27	Andrew Wood and Margaret Frazier	Andrew Wood
	J. T. Rowsay	Peter Crager
July 3	Benj ⁿ Valentine and Joanna Pinn	Benj ⁿ Valentine
	J. T. Rowsay	Benjamin Pinn

² Daughter of Peter Grundel.³ Daughter of Thomas Newton.⁴ Daughter of Josiah Hodges.

ABSTRACTS FROM NORFOLK MARRIAGE BONDS, 1801. 111

July	4	Peter Crager and Bety Wadkins	Peter Crager
		J. T. Rowsay	James Whitehurst
"	12	James Murphy and Hannah Huggins	
		J. T. Rowsay	
"	14	Henry Bingham and Mrs Peggy Whites	Henry Bingham, mark
		W ^m Sharp	S Bailey
"	15	John B. Cordis and Miss Eliza Randolph	J. B. Cordis
		J. T. Rowsay	William Shaw
"	16	James Alexander Cuningham and Miss Mary Murphy ⁵	Jam ^s Alex ^r Cuningham
		J. T. Rowsay	J Samuel
"	24	Kader Talbot and Mrs Mariam Talbot	Kader Talbot
			W ^m Sharp
Aug	8	Nathan Strong and Miss Sarah Bradford	Nathan Strong
		J. T. Rowsay D. C.	Daniel Brian
"	10	Lewis Armstead & Grace Lee	Lewis Armstead
		W ^m Sharp	L Bailey
"	19	John P Bonneaud and Elizabeth Barber	J. P. Bonneaud
		J. T. Rowsay	James Maurice
"	22	Jesse Farinbolt and Mrs Dolley Driver	Jesse Farinbolt
		J. T. Rowsay	James Thomson
"	25	William Kelsey Mackinder and Miss Elinor Moseley	William Kelsey Mackinder
		J. T. Rowsay	J. Raynolds Jr
Sept	3	Thomas Granshle and Sarah Parsons	Thomas Granshle
		J. T. Rowsay	David Gourley

⁵ Daughter of Nath^l Murphy.

Sept	29	John Hipkins and Miss Elizabeth Marsden	Jno Hipkins
		W ^m Sharp C. C.	John G. Marsden
Oct	2	Michael Lowber and Miss Elizabeth Dolby ⁶	Michael Lober
		W ^m Sharp	John Bainbridge
"	6	Joseph January and Mrs Catharine Bryan	Joseph January, mark
		W ^m Sharp	Joseph Clerico
"	14	John Deverux and Miss Mary Metcalf ⁷	John Deverux
		J. T. Rowsay D. C.	W ^m Rogers
"	"	James Waldie and Miss Mary Welch	James Waldie
		J. T. Rowsay D. C.	Benjamin New
"	"	William Etherton and Mrs Catharine Irwin	William Etherton
		J. T. Rowsay	Leven McCalester
"	22	John Cowper and Miss Susanna Barron	John Cowper
		J. T. Rowsay	Rob ^t Barron
"	27	John Francis and Miss Nancy Wood	Jno Francis, mark
		J. T. Rowsay D. C.	John Hanneford
"	31	Alexander Cunningham and Miss Nancy Moseley	Alexander Cunningham
		J. T. Rowsay D. C.	George Suggs
"	"	William Smith and Mrs Abbey Burgett	William Smith
		J. T. Rowsay	Stephen Hopkins
Nov	24	Sanson Vcent and Mrs Mary Vruy	Sanson Vcent
		W. Sharp	Joseph Clerico
"	26	James Taylor and Mrs Frances Holley ⁸	James Taylor
		W ^m Sharp C. C.	Thomas Orrison, mark

⁶ Daughter of W^m Dolby.⁸ Widow of W^m Holley decd.⁷ Daughter of Anthony Metcalf.

ABSTRACTS FROM NORFOLK MARRIAGE BONDS, 1801. 113

Dec 5	Willis Daley and Mrs Frankey Denny	Willis Daley, mark
	Jno T. Rowsay D. C.	William Wright
" 8	Joshua Walker and Miss Phebe Hayes	Jos ^a Walker
	Jno T. Rowsay	Jesse Farinbolt
" 9	Charles Rattliff and Miss Nancy Phillips	Charles Rattliff
	Jno T. Rowsay D. C.	Benj ^a Norris
" 12	Reuben Fentress and Miss Betsy Strand	Reuben Fentress, mark
	Jno T. Rowsay D. C.	James Harmon
" "	James Card and Miss Sally Moseley	James Card
	Jn ^o T. Rowsay	George Suggs
" 24	Buller Cocke and Miss Elizabeth Barron	Buller Cocke
	W ^m Sharp	Rob ^t Barron
" "	Daniel Sulivan and Nancy Woods	Daniel Sulivan
	Jno T. Rowsay D. C.	Richard Smith, mark
" "	Joseph Winslow and Miss Rachel Hutchinson	Joseph Winslow
	W ^m Sharp	John Hutchinson
" "	James Gell and Mrs Peggy Wray	James Gell
		William Dolby
" 26	W ^m Harnett and Miss Offiah Boush	W ^m Harnett
	Jno T. Rowsay	Bennett Boush
" "	Robert Gamble and Kitty Fuller	Robert Gamble, mark
		Peter Wakefield, mark

¹ STORE BILL, 1769.

William Keeling Jun ^r	To Matt: Phripp	D ^r
To 25 coffee @ 1/6—23 ^d 11 gall ^s old spirit @ 6/	5.. 3.. 6.	
To 2 loaves sug ^r 15.. 5 ^b oz @ 1/6	1.. 2.. 11	
To 28½ gall ^s rum @ 6/—April 18 th 2 gall mo-		
lasses @ 3/	8.. 17..	
		£15.. 3.. 5
To am ^t of y ^r an amt for y ^r Brother		
in April 1769	£4. 10. 9.	
7 years interest on D ^o	1. 11. 6.	6.. 2.. 3
		£21.. 5.. 5
To amt of Cap ^t Cannon's ball		5.. 6
To Cash paid to Ballance		12.. 19.. 1
Ditto Cr		£34.. 10
By am ^t of your acc ^t render'd		£34.. 10
E. Excepted & acc ^t Settled May 1 st 1776		
	Matt: Phripp	

MARRIAGES PERFORMED BY REV GEORGE NORRIS

(Continued from page 46.)

1821

- March 30 Robert Burley and Mrs Martha Williamson
 Novem 20 William Johnson and Miss Jannet Fentress
 Dec 3 James Berry and Miss Eliza Williamson
 " 24 Henry N Cason and Miss Elizabeth Leggett
 " 26 James Fentress and Miss Susannah Griffeth

1822

- June 17 John Lovett & Miss Elizebeath Davis

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1823

- | | | |
|-----|----|---|
| Jan | 20 | Matthew Cannon and Mrs Mary Stone |
| Feb | 7 | John Cannon and Miss Margaret Williams |
| Dec | 1 | Anthony Barnes and Miss Elizabeth Cornick |

1824

- | | | |
|------|----|--|
| Jan | 5 | Henry Moses and Miss Sally Corbell |
| Feb | 10 | William Vangover & Mrs Mary Mills |
| " | 19 | Thomas James & Miss Martha May |
| Mar | 13 | Henry Trower & Mrs Dinah James |
| June | 5 | Thomas May and Miss Fanny Brown |
| July | 13 | Samuel Lockwood & Miss Elizabeath Buskey |
| " | 22 | William Moore and Miss Keziah Moore |
| Dec | 27 | Thomas Whitehurst and Miss Lucretia Creekman |
| " | 28 | Thomas Whitehurst and Miss Margaret Veale |

1825

- | | | |
|-----|----|---------------------------------------|
| Dec | 29 | George B Sorey and Mrs Margaret Cason |
|-----|----|---------------------------------------|

1826

- | | | |
|------|----|--|
| May | 1 | Josiah Stevens and Miss Amey McClanen |
| July | 1 | Nehemiah Shipp and Miss Elizeabath Murden |
| " | 24 | Joseph May and Mrs Martha Fentress |
| Nov | 30 | Cornelius Doudge and Mr ^s Mary Barnes |

1827

- | | | |
|------|----|--|
| Jan | 16 | John Wilkins and Mrs Ann Brewer |
| Feb | 12 | Isaac Scott and Miss Frances Robinson |
| Sept | 15 | John Woodhouse & Miss Mary Scott |
| Dec | 29 | Solomon Wilkins and Miss Elizabeath Brewer |

1828

- | | | |
|-------|----|---------------------------------------|
| Jan | 7 | Josiah Griffin and Miss Sally Salmons |
| April | 2 | Thomas Veale and Miss Lydia Burdaux |
| May | 19 | William Norriss and Miss Ann C Bishop |
| Aug | 26 | Henry Watterman and Miss Susan Butt |

1832

July	31	John Absolem and Mrs Amey Cavender
Oct	17	William Baldock and Mis Margaret Petty
Dec	2	Ree Land and Mrs Elizeabeath Etheredge
"	24	Samuel Kellim and Mis Rebecca Hudgens
"	"	Moses Hudguin and Miss Elizeabath White
"	29	Nathneal Williams and Mrs Sarah Mccoy
"	32	Martin Axted and Mr ^s Ann Forris
"	"	Amsey Waterfield and Miss Margeret Barnes

1833

Feb	28	Cason Whitehurst and Miss Mary Cannon
Mar	7	Reubin Lovett and Miss Jennett Barnes
"	16	Robert W Timberlake and Miss Margaret Lamount
April	16	William Moses and Miss Lovey Doudge
Sept	9	John Trowers and Miss Mary Norris
Oct	15	Henry Wilkins and Miss Mary Ann Ewell
Nov	28	Peter Wilkins and Miss Margaret Burgess
Dec	18	John Batten and Miss Mary Veale
May	4	Ezekiel Cox and Miss Elizabeth Fentress
"	23	William Brewer and Miss Martha Petty

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PRINCESS ANNE COUNTY MARRIAGES
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1819

- March 23 David Jacobs and Jacy Dyer
April 1 Henry Land and Mary Berry
“ 24 Thomas Sharwood and Lydia Sharwood
May 22 David Waterman and Salley Fountain
July 8 Willoughby Cooper and Julia Williams
Sept 16 Collin Timmons and Elizabeth McClanhan
Oct 22 Erasmus Lovit and Polley Fentress
Nov 4 David Capps and Patsey Bonney
Dec 2 Joshua Grimstead and Mary McCanhan
“ 16 John K Kays and Polley Seneca
“ 24 James Whitehurst and Winney Davis

1820

- Jan 24 John M Woodard and Mary Brown

1820²

- Mar 23 James Wilkins and Mrs Elizabeth Oakham
June 5 John Bright and Mrs Sally Bolt
Aug 15 Charles Land and Mrs Margret Mason
Sept 20 John Overman and Mrs Salley W M^cCanning
Nov 20 William Henley and M^s Elizabeth Lovit

1822³

- Oct 31 Solomon Wallace and M^{rs} Cloe Sorrey

¹ “A Minister of the Baptist Church of Christ”

² “Minister of the Baptist Society”

³ Baptist Minister

Nov 28 John Broughton and Miss Nancey Wright
Dec 20 David Suggs and M^rs Salley Ives

1823

Feb 12 Benjamin Cox and Miss Lovey Seneca
Mar 18 James Humphres and Miss Mary Miller

BY CHARLES MOSELEY.⁴

1819

June 16 Tulley Bonney and Mrs Polley Care
July 7 Robert Powers and Miss Nancy Rose
Aug 18 Dennis Moseley and Miss Catharine Die
“ 30 Moses Williams and Miss Patsey Banks
Sept 5 Hillary Snail and Miss Jacamine Cone

1820⁵

May 4 Samuel G B Batish and Miss Elizabeth Rose
“ “ Benjamin K Johnston and Miss Mahala Brickhouse
Aug 27 Bagwell More & Sarah Frizzle
Sept 22 Joseph Benthall & Frances Snail

1821⁶

Jany 14 Thomas Mills & Susan Ewell
Nov 6 George Edmonds and Miss Margaret Pebworth

1822

Jan 8 Arthur Harvey and Miss Sarah Holmes

1823⁷

Feb 24 Allen G Buxton to Miss Frances B Moseley
April 8 William Boush to Miss Mary Warren
Dec 25 Henry Holmes to Miss Sarah Snail
“ “ Charles F Nemeyer to Miss Mary Anne Peede

1824⁸

April 10 Hillary Williams to Miss Ann M Brock

⁴ Methodist Minister

⁵ By C Moseley of the Methodist

⁶ Minister Methodist Episcopal Church

⁷ Methodist Minister

⁸ Minister of the Methodist Church

- April 17 Henry Guy to Miss Elizabeth Lamount
 " 24 Baylor Guy to Miss Mary Drayton
 Sept 18 John Rose to Miss Nancy Collins
 Dec. 23 James Watson to M^{rs} Jacamine Lane
 " 25 Hillary Snail to M^{rs} Blanchy Holmes

BY THOMAS T. JONES⁹

1806

- Oct 25 James Langley Jr to Eliz^h Moseley

1810

- March 17 Henry Pebworth to Sarah Drayton
 Aug 21 James Marno to Sarah Bonney

1811

- Feb 7 John B. Vaughan to Lovy Bonney
 " 14 Richard Dunton to Sarah Philips
 May 2 John Care to Elizabeth Puy

1814

- June 16 Willis Cear to Janet Benthal
 Aug 28 James Davis to Rose Martin

1815

- Jany 5 Moses Wilburn to Mary Keeling
 " 28 Thomas Fountain to Mary Smith
 Ap 8 William Care to Mary Walsmley
 May 6 Samuel Drayton to Sarah Cear
 Dec 20 Thomas Keeling to Elizab^h Fartherry

⁹ A "Local Minister in the Methodist Episcopal Church" Here Lies The Rev^d Thomas T Jones who emigrated to America 1775, Was converted to God 1790, Joined the Methodist E. Church 1791, Entered the itinerant connexion 1797 Located at the Conference at Norfolk 1806, And taught school until his death. He was born in Stoke Norfolk County England, Feb^r Xth 1758, Died March 8th 1842. To The Memory of Keziah C Consort of Richard H Custis And Daughter of the Rev^d Thomas T Jones of Norfolk who departed this life Feb^r 3rd 1838, In her 34 year. Inscriptions in Cedar Grove Cemetery, Norfolk, Va.

1818

- Jan 13 Patrick Dorney to Jane B. Woodhouse
Feb 1 Arthur Harvey to Mary Hardison

1820

- March 4 Burton W Taylor to Nancy Kellum
April 4 Richard H Ramsay to Jacamine H Boush

1821

- April 21 Peter Whitehurst to Henry F. W. Lamount

1822

- Jany 3 Nathaniel Wilson to Mary H. Land
June 29 Thomas C White to Elizabeth Nimmo

BY JOSHUA LIVESAY

1821

- Sept 20 George Rudder & Miss Nancy Williams

BY Ov BERNARD

1826

- Aug 15 Joel B Cormick and Pemmy Lewis

BY GEO W NOLLY

1828

- John M Forrest and Miss Margaret Nimmo

1829

- W^m Wilkins and miss Anne H. Moseley

BY HORATIO E. HALL¹⁰

1827

- March 15 Laban Jordan and miss Elizabeth Holmes

1829

- March 26 Henry Holmes and Mary Kellum

¹⁰ E. M. E. C.

BY JACOB M JENNINGS¹¹

1831

March 8 William B Butt and Elice Smith

May 6¹² Robert B Thomson and Mary Ann JamesBY MILES NASH¹³

1833

June 1 Solomon Ewell and ann C. Keeling

BY H. D. WOOD

1837

June 6 Robert Ward to Miss Mary J Malbone

“ 8 Bennet Hill to Miss Elizabeth Dudley

¹¹ Methodist Protestant Minister

¹² A camp meeting of the Methodist Protestant Church will be held, by Divine permission, at Shiloh Meeting House, near Barbers Cross Roads, in the County of Isle of Wight, to commence on Friday, 31st August. Brethren in the ministry of other orthodox denominations are affectionately invited to attend.

(From the American)
Beacon, July 23, 1832.)

Charles Roundtree
Robert B Thomson

The Methodist Protestant Church in Norfolk, For Sale. The Trustees desirous of building a Church better suited to the purposes of the denomination, in another part of the town, offer for sale their present house of worship on Fen Church street. This building is about 90 feet long, by 40 feet wide and 23 feet pitch, with a good basement story mostly above ground, and the walls are among the best in town, with some slight alterations, it might be made a suitable edifice for public assemblies of any kind. It would answer well for a Lyceum, a Temperance Hall, or a place for political meetings. The Corporation might do well to make this property their own, and thereby put themselves in possession of a most commodious and delightful house in which to hold all meetings of general interest to the Borough. The terms will be accommodating

(From the Norfolk & Portsmouth Herald,
July 30, 1844.)

Robert B Thomson
Henry B Woodhouse
Arthur Smith
S. Thomson
J. J. Burroughs

} Trustees

¹³ Methodist Protestant Minister

AN ACT TO CONFIRM THE CHARTER OF THE BOROUGH OF NORFOLK, AND FOR ENLARGING THE JURISDICTION OF THE COURT OF HUSTINGS IN THE CITY OF WILLIAMSBURG.¹

(Passed in 1736)

1. Whereas by a Charter lately passed under the great Seal of the Colony of Virginia, bearing date at Williamsburg, the fifteenth day of September, in the tenth year of his present Majesty's reign, and in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and thirty six, the Town of Norfolk is erected into a Borough, by the name of the Borough of Norfolk, and the inhabitants thereof are made a Body Corporate, consisting of a Mayor, Recorder, eight Aldermen, and sixteen Common Councilmen, with a capacity to purchase and receive manors, lands, tenements and hereditaments, not exceeding one thousand pounds sterling per annum, and all goods and chattels whatsoever, to hold to them and their successors forever; and to plead and be impleaded, prosecute and defend, all causes, complaints, actions real, personal and mixed, and to have one common Seal, and perpetual succession; with power to the said Mayor, Recorder and Aldermen, to be Justices of the Peace within the said Borough, and Directors of all buildings and streets in the Borough; and to make Constables, Surveyors of the Highways and other Officers; also to hold a Court of Hustings, once in every month, within the said Borough; and to appoint Clerks, and other proper Officers, from time to time, when there shall be occasion; and to settle and allow reasonable fees, not exceeding the fees allowed in the County Courts; and to have jurisdiction, and to hold plea of trespass and ejectment, and all writs of dower, for any lands and tenements within the said Borough, and all other actions, personal or mixed, arising within the same, so as the demand in such actions, personal or mixed, arising within the same, so as the demand in such action, personal or mixed, do not exceed Twenty pounds current money, or four thousand pounds of Tobacco; and as a Court of

¹ See note 1 page 87.

Record to give judgment, and award execution thereon, according to Law; also with power to the said Mayor, Recorder, Aldermen and Common Councilmen, to erect Workhouses, and Houses of Correction, and Prisons; and to make Bye Laws and Ordinances for the regulation and good government of the trade and other matters within the said Borough, to be observed and performed by all manner of persons residing within the same, under reasonable penalties and forfeitures, to be levied by Distress and Sale of the goods of the offenders, for the public benefit of the said Borough; with power to elect and send one Burgess to sit in the House of Burgesses, as in the said Charter is particularly directed; and to hold and keep three Markets weekly, and two Fairs yearly, and to hold Courts of Piepoudre; and to have and take all tolls, profits and perquisites arising, due an incident from and to such Markets, Fairs and Courts of Piepoudre, as in the said Charter more fully is contained; and for strengthening and confirming the same.

2. *Be it enacted by the Lieutenant Governor, Council and Burgesses, of this present General Assembly, and it is hereby enacted by the authority of the same,* That the said Charter, and all the clauses, grants, powers, privileges and immunities, therein mentioned and contained, be and are hereby confirmed unto the said Borough of Norfolk, and the inhabitants thereof, for ever, and that the present Recorder of the said Borough, and the Recorder thereof for the time being, shall, in his absence from the said Borough, have full power and authority to exercise the said office, by his sufficient Deputy, by him from time to time to be appointed, by writing, under his hand and seal, so as such Deputy be approved by the Court of the Mayor, Aldermen and Common Council, of the said Borough, or the major part of them.

3. *And be it further enacted, by the Authority aforesaid,* That the Court of Hustings in the City of Williamsburg shall from henceforth have jurisdiction, and hold plea of all actions personal and mixed, and attachments whereof any County Court within this Colony by Law have or can take cognizance; and that the Mayor, Recorder and Aldermen of the said City, respectively, shall have use and exercise all the powers, jurisdictions and

authorities, out of Court, which any Justice or Justices of the Peace of a County now have, or can or may use and exercise

Signed by William Gooch, Esq., Governor.

Sir John Randolph, Speaker.

ABSTRACTS FROM NORFOLK COUNTY
MARRIAGE BONDS.

1754

Feb 21	Stephen Hutchings with Sarah Portlock	Stephen Hutchings
	Sam Boush Jur	John Portlock
Mar 11	John Cleeves with Ann Silvester ¹	Jn ^o Cleeves
		Tho ^s Jones
" 25	Thomas Nash Junr with Mary Portlock	Tho ^s Nash
	Sam Boush Jr	Will Portlock
April 23	John Walsh with Patience Davis	Jn ^o Walsh
	Sam Boush Jr	Richd Taylor
May 13	W ^m Banks with Mary Collert	William Banks
		Archibild × ² Williamson
June 5	George Snow with Mary Morisson	Geo Snow
		Peter Dale
" 12	Matthias Christian with Lydia Ashley	Matthias Christian
		Tho ^s Roberts
Aug 15	Thomas Thompson with Sophia Kinner	Thomas Thompson
	Sam Boush Jr	Rich ^d Kelsick
" 23	Charles Mayle with Dinah Bevan	Charles Mayle
	Sam Boush	Geo Poole

¹ Daughter of Rich^d W^m Silvester

² Is intended for his mark

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Aug 27	Peter Dyes with Margaret Lewelling	Peter Dyes
	Sam Boush Jr	Thomas Owins
" 29	Francis Hewlitt with Mary Hodges	Frances Hewlett
	Sam Boush Jr	John Hewlitt
Sept 13	John Hutton with Flora Hiley	John Hutton
	Sam Boush Jur	Edw ^d Hiley
" 19	Jonathan Portlock with Mary Bevan	Jonathan Portlock
	Sam ^l Boush	George Poole
Oct 8	Joel Jackson with Frances Lowery	Joel Jackson
	R ^d Grosvenor	John Peyton
	Sam Boush	
Nov 27	Chris ^r Moseley with Eliz ^a Langley	Chris ^r Moseley
	Sam Boush	Bur ^r Moseley
Dec 12	W ^m Kid with Hannah Duche	William Kid
		Andrew Duche
" 21	John Williams with Courtney Thelaball	John Williams
		Philip Dison
	1755	
Jany 14	Isaac Tolbutt with Eliz ^a Langley	Isaac Tolbutt
	Sam Boush Jr	Jno Williamson
Feb 12	Nath ^l Tatem with Dinah Nash ³	Nath ^{ll} Tatem
	Sam Boush Jur	Trim Tatem
April 1	John Williamson Jr with Mary Mathias ⁴	John Williamson
	Sam Boush Jr	John Williamson
" 7	W ^m Alexander with Sarah Dupree	John Dupree, mark
		William Alexander

³ Daughter of Tho^s Nash

⁴ Widow

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June 4	Francis Peart with Catharine Brown	Fra ^s Peart
	Sam Boush Jr	John Cann
" 17	Joshua Connyer with Jane Davis	Joshua Connyer
	Sam Boush jr	Arthur Moseley
" 19	Edw ^d Pugh with Lucy Calvert	Edward Pugh
	Sam Boush jur	Alex ^r Ross
" 21	Thomas Bushell with Max Murden	Thomas Bushell
		John Corpew
July 7	W ^m Prata with Courtney Edmunds ⁵	W ^m Prata
	Sam Boush Jr	Fra ^s Peart
Dec 11	Tho ^s Willoughby with Mary Portlock	Tho ^s Willoughby
	Sam Boush Jur	Lem ^l Willoughby
		1756
April 21	Maj ^r John Willoughby with Sarah Abyvon	Jn ^o Willoughby
	Sam Boush	Geo: Abyvon
May 3	John Corpew with Euphan Wilson	John Corpew
	Sam Bush jur	William Nicholson
" 12	Benjamin Guy with Jacamine Pead	Benja Guy
		Lazarest pead, mark
June 19	Pavy Dison with Jane Ganmeony	Pavy Dison
	Sam Boush jr	John Cann
" 23	Matt ^{hw} Godfrey with Abigail Porter	
	Sam Boush Witness for Matt ^{hw} Godfrey	
	Porter & Hardie	Will ^m Will ⁶ Porter, mark
	Thomas Wilson Witness Tho ^s Hardie	

⁵ Daughter of Mary Richards⁶ Will is his mark

Sept 7	John Brown with Mary Hiley	Jno Brown
	Sam Boush jr	Edw ^d Hiley
" "	Joseph Nisbet with White Maye	Jo ^s Nisbet
	Sam Boush jr	Mungo Campbl
Dec 11	Ashbury Sutton with Mary Burdess	
	Sam Boush Jr	Ashbury Sutton
		1757
Jany 5	Doctor John Ramsay with Mary Hutchings ⁷	John Ramsay
	Sam Boush jr	John Hutchings
" 13	Saunders Calvert with Frances Tucker	Saunders Calvert
	Sam Boush jr	Jn ^o Tucker
" 20	Willis Dyson with Mary Conner	Willis Dyson
	Sam Boush jr	W ^m Colley, mark
April 27	Col Edw ^d Hack Moseley with Frances Wyllie	Edw ^d Hack Moseley
		Sam Boush jr
Sept 3	Capt John Marnex with Jemima Garroway	John Marnex
	Sam Boush jr	Charles Thomas
Oct 11	Charles Roff Gardner with Elizabeth Rothery ⁸	Charles Ruff Gardner
	Sam Boush jr	Daniel Rothery
Nov 13	John Sheales Gwin with Eliz ^a Lowry	John Sheales Gwin
	Sam Boush jr	Jonathan Dison
		1758
Jan 18	Hillarey Herbert with Jane Miles	Hillarey Herbert
	Sam Boush jr	Edward Miles
" 19	W ^m Chisholm with Sarah Kinner	William Chisholm
	Sam ^l Boush jr	W ^m Orange

⁷ Daughter of Jno Hutchings⁸ Daughter of Henery Rothery

Feb 4	Nathaniel Fife with Eliz ^a Richards	Nath ^l Fife
	Sam Boush jr	Fra ^s Peart
" 14	John Whiddon with Mary Corpew ⁹	John Whiddon
	Sam Boush jr	Alex ^r Bruer
" 25	James Esthor with Elizabeth Hiley	James Esthor
	Sam Boush jr	Edw ^d Hiley
April 8	Samuel Bacon with Mary Dale	Samuel Bacon
	Sam Boush jr	Peter Dale
" 11	Lancaster Fentress with Mary Etheredge	Lancaster Fentress, mark
		William Ethoredge
May 7	Arch ^d Taylor with Louisa Richard ¹⁰	Arch ^d Taylor
	Sam Boush	Nath ^l Fife
June 1	Nathaniel Newton Mason with Ann Snale	Nathaniel Mason
	Goodrich Boush	Jno Hutching
" 3	Robt Waller with Mazais Wilson	Rob Waller
		Sam Boush j ^r
" 14	Jn ^o Morehouse with Edith Moseley	John Morehouse
		Ja ^s Wood
" 29	Anth ^y Lawson with Mary Calvert	Anth ^y Lawson
	Sam Boush jr	Max ^{ln} Calvert
July 6	Sam ^l Galt with Sarah Jefferies	Sam ^l Galt
	Sam Boush jr	Alex ^r Bruer
" 22	W ^m Kays with Elizabeth Dale	William Kays
	Sam Boush jr	Daniel Dale

⁹ Daughter of Joshua Corpew¹⁰ Daughter of Andre Richard

Aug 21	W ^m Moore with Betsy Bird	W ^m Moore, mark James Bird
Sept 18	Francis Williamson with Martha Mathias	Francis Williamson
	Sam Boush jr	John Williamson
" 29	James Murphree with Elizabeth Bratt	James Murphree
	Sam Boush jr	Matt ^s Miller
Oct 12	Nath ^l Godfrey with Eliz ^a Wakefield	Nath ^l Godfrey
	Sam Boush jr	Geo Abyvon
Dec 15	W ^m Scott with Prudence Dale	W Scott
	Sam Boush jr	Paul Kingston

MONEY, SOLVENT BONDS, SECURITIES AND
LIQUIDATED CLAIMS IN PRINCESS ANNE
COUNTY IN 1859.

Clayton B. Ackiss	1000	Malichi Batton & Son	200
John E Atwood	1500	John J Burroughs	1202
Edward W. Atwood	200	John J Burroughs ⁵	1164
William L Atwood	1000	John J Burroughs ⁶	371
Caleb Ackiss & Son	400	John J Burroughs ⁷	1310
George W Bell	800	John J Burroughs ⁸	395
Clinton I Bell	500	John J Burroughs ⁹	443
R. L. Burroughs	1213	John J Burroughs ¹⁰	1963
William Bundick ¹	339	John J Burroughs ¹¹	675
William Bundick ²	390	John J Burroughs ¹²	1724
William Bundick ³	259	John J Burroughs ¹³	2904
Jacob Baum ⁴	1423	Tulley Brown	294
Swepson A Brock	500	Henry Brown	650
Moses Bonney	600	James F Brock	450
W ^m F Brock	1512	John K Barnes ¹⁴	70

¹ Com for Peter Murden⁸ Gd Griffin est.² Gd for Mary E Murden⁹ Gd John Williams³ Gd for Henry F Murden¹⁰ Adm L. W. T. Lands est⁴ Gd for W & J Smith¹¹ Gd W^m Williams⁵ Com for Bennett Land's land¹² Adm C Griggs est.⁶ Com for Elizat Whitehurst Land¹³ John B Whitehurst est.⁷ Gd for R B Halls—here follow words¹⁴ Gd for B. G. Malbone

which I cannot make out

John K Barnes ¹⁵	700	Stewart Capps ²⁹	940
John K Barnes ¹⁶	256	J. H. Chandler ³⁰	681
W ^m H Burroughs ¹⁷	3327	Walter V. Dudley	11
W ^m H Burroughs ¹⁸	5692	John H Dye & Son	100
Edgar Burroughs ¹⁹	4485	Robert H Dudley ³¹	115
Edgar Burroughs ²⁰	1280	Robert H Dudley ³²	324
Edgar Burroughs ²¹	320	Ezekiel Davis	1500
Edgar Burroughs ²²	177	Tulley T. Doudge	25
Dr Jas E Bell ²³	550	John B Dozier	900
O F Baxter ²⁴	18000	Noah W Doudge	125
Oscar F Baxter	10000	Peter Dyer	1000
Ruben Brown	500	Horatio B Davis	250
James Banks	500	John H Dye ³³	1400
Ja ^s G Braithwaite	500	W ^m Diggs	96
Ransome Brock & son	147	Isaac L Davis ³⁴	300
Caleb Batton	300	Horatio Davis ³⁵	500
Thos Brewer ²⁵	150	Willowby Dozier ³⁶	2827
Thos Brewer ²⁶	200	Alex W Edward	425
Samuel Brown	735	Enoch Eaton	1000
Wilson M Bonney	1500	James Eaton & Son	1000
Hamlin Brown	274	Henry Eaton & Son	500
S. W. Brooks	1200	Tho ^s L Etheredge	95
John G Chapple	25	James G Eaton ³⁷	330
Caleb T Chaplain	350	Tho ^s Etheredge ³⁸	200
Henry Crafts	100	Geo R Flanagan	750
Newton H Capps	30	John A Fentress	800
Enoch Capps	500	Benj F Flanagan ³⁹	567
John Corpew	24	Abram Fisher ⁴⁰	205
Monroe Capps	1000	Thos J Fentress	261
Edward W Capps	800	William L Fentress	1200
Napoleon B Capps	118	James Fentress	180
W ^m W Coke ²⁷	1337	Edward Foster & Son	1303
W ^m W Coke ²⁸	4422	Sophia Ferrall	100
Elyzabeth Capps	500	Jordan Grimstead ⁴¹	400
John W Cox	400	Jordan Grimstead ⁴²	500
Moses Cason	900	Margret Gaskins	118

¹⁵ Gd for W^m H Malbone¹⁶ Com Bond due Indiana McPherson¹⁷ Com for W^m B Doziers land¹⁸ Gd for Jas A & Blanch McAlpine¹⁹ Gd for S. T. Whitehurst²⁰ Gd Bells heirs²¹ Gd Emily J Murden²² Word cant make out Ozeas Lovett²³ For A & V Miller²⁴ Adr J. N. Baxters estate²⁵ Adr Southwood Waterfield²⁶ Gd W^m Brewer²⁷ For B. Butts heirs²⁸ Executor Henry Cornick²⁹ Adr John M Pamters est³⁰ Com for Joel Chandler³¹ Gd for Ja^s A Dawley³² Gd for Martha Dawley³³ Ad Dennis Wright³⁴ Gd Frances Stone³⁵ Gd Moses McClanan³⁶ A line was run through Willowby Doziers name³⁷ Gd for Dennis Eaton³⁸ Gd Fannie Heath³⁹ Gd Quicks heirs⁴⁰ Gd J. E. Salmons⁴¹ Gd Appdena & M F Morse⁴² Gd John Grimstead

W ^m Griggs S ^r	800	Bennett Land ⁵²	1301
Daniel Hargrove	300	Bennett Land ⁵³	98
Daniel Hargrove ⁴³	75	Bennett Land ⁵⁴	233
Daniel Hargrove ⁴⁴	200	Bennett Land ⁵⁵	283
Jas Hargroves & son	56	Bennett Land ⁵⁶	258
John Hill	60	Josiah Land & Son	800
Grimes Holstead	60	Josiah Land & Son ⁵⁷	800
Charles N Hartley	500	Josiah Land & Son ⁵⁸	7500
Simon Hancock	900	Henry Lewis ⁵⁹	150
James Hubbard	786	Henry Lewis ⁶⁰	96
W ^m F Hunter	225	Mary Lewis	1074
Adams Holstead	200	Thos Land	1000
Martin Harris	40	Thos Land ⁶¹	1793
Jesse Ives	1253	John W Lewis ⁶²	740
John Ingram & son	288	Enoch Moore	28
Joshua James Jr ^r	400	Dennis B Malbone	350
B B James ⁴⁵	250	Phillip C Malbone	300
W ^m Jones	200	Elzey B Morse	500
Edward James	850	Peter B Malbone	725
Samuel James	2300	Horatio Malbone ⁶³	234
John M Joice	250	Dennis Malbone	250
James E Kilgro	400	David Malbone S ^r ⁶⁴	5160
William Kelly	100	Andrew Moore & Son	300
Adam Keeling ⁴⁶	569	W ^m T McClanan	756
Henry F Keeling	716	Noah Munden & Son	95
John P W Kellum	2500	Noah Munden & Son ⁶⁵	1048
W ^m N Land ⁴⁷	1041	Prudence McCalpine	1000
W ^m N Land ⁴⁸	50	Edmond Mansfield	100
W ^m N Land ⁴⁹	245	Jas M Malbone	1775
Anthony Land & Son	250	Thompson L Morris ⁶⁶	930
James M Land	1000	Thompson L Morris ⁶⁷	153
James M Land ⁵⁰	1800	Miles Munden	200
Permelia Land	500	Nathan F Munden	300
Elzy Land	144	John H Morse	200
W ^m Lambert	1000	Mary McClanan	9000
W ^m Lambert ⁵¹	900	Nathan M Munden	50

⁴³ Gd Peter Murdin⁴⁴ Nehiriah Browns heirs⁴⁵ Gd Sarrie L. James⁴⁶ Gd for A. F. Keeling⁴⁷ Committee of John Henderson⁴⁸ Adr M H Land⁴⁹ Com Polly Browns land⁵⁰ Gd for Wm P Cox⁵¹ Gd for Edward Smith⁵² Gd for Henry Land⁵³ Gd for Sarrie Woodhouse⁵⁴ Gd for Mary E Woodhouse⁵⁵ Gd for Bennett Woodhouse⁵⁶ Gd for Jona^r Woodhouse⁵⁷ Gd for M. A. & S. E. Whitehurst⁵⁸ Ad Stewart Hills Est⁵⁹ Gd for J B F Bright⁶⁰ Adm Jamnia Fountain⁶¹ Gd for C. M. Laura F & L C Etheredge⁶² Gd for Mary & Walter Ferrall⁶³ Gd for E Malbone⁶⁴ Gd for J. J. Rainey⁶⁵ Ad Jesse F Brights—here follows a word I cannot make out⁶⁶ Gd for Daniel, David & Onact Grimstead⁶⁷ Trustee for Martha A Williams

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W ^m W McClanan ⁶⁸	380	Ashwell Simmons	103
John M Munden ⁶⁹	500	W ^m Stokes & Son	500
Jas Murray	1000	Jesse Smith ⁸²	212
W ^m P Morgan	569	Martin Sowry	75
W ^m W McClanan	700	W ^m Sandford Est ⁸³	102
Jonathan W Old ⁷⁰	225	W ^m Spewell ⁸⁴	1212
Jonathan W Old ⁷¹	4773	W ^m L Seneca ⁸⁵	800
Joseph H Old	190	Harriet F Sparrow ⁸⁶	1600
John Peters	5000	Mary A Sparrow ⁸⁷	500
John Peters ⁷²	3600	Edward R Seamore	735
John Peters & S. S. Keeling ⁷³	1800	Francis R Thomson & Son	672
John Peters & S. S. Keeling ⁷⁴	1900	Zarrobabel Triford	600
Rhoda Peatree	60	Robert Ward & Son	6011
James Phillips	140	Peter Whitehurst	450
Sidney Petty	100	Garrett Whitehurst ⁸⁸	213
Jacob Petty ⁷⁵	325	James M Whitehurst ⁸⁹	5798
Elizabeth Pallet	200	Walter S Way	1900
William Randolph	460	Tully H Whitehurst	500
William Randolph ⁷⁶	130	Johnston Whitehead Jr ⁹⁰	100
Charles D Russ	127	Elzers Whitehurst	65
Sidney A Rogers	2500	W ^m H Whitehurst & Co	65
Newton Smith	500	Joshua W Whitehurst ⁹¹	190
Horatio Smith	300	Johnston Whitehead	113
John W. Stone	50	Daniel Whitehurst ⁹²	431
John B Shipp ⁷⁷	100	Daniel Whitehurst ⁹³	512
Henry B Styron & Son	3048	Obed Whitehurst S ^r	800
Henry B Styron ⁷⁸	1120	Obed Whitehurst ⁹⁴	854
Tully B Stone ⁷⁹	665	Jas Whitehurst ⁹⁵	200
Tully B Stone ⁸⁰	100	Henry R Whitehurst	17
Tully B Stone ⁸¹	60	Margret Ward	99
Jesse Smith	500	John H Whitehurst	200
Andrew E Simmons	150	Thomas W Williams	85
Burroughs Smith	130	James Whitehurst ⁹⁶	139
Caleb Spratt	35	James Whitehurst ⁹⁷	68

⁶⁸ Gd for H F & J A Ayers. In the margin it says Newton Hartter

⁶⁹ Adr of W^m M Munden

⁷⁰ Gd for B. West

⁷¹ Com for West heirs sale land

⁷² Gd for Fannie I & M Peters

⁷³ Gd for R Keeling

⁷⁴ Gd for Geo Keeling

⁷⁵ Gd for Henry Petty

⁷⁶ Gd for Elzy J Morris

⁷⁷ Gd for Joil Shipps heirs

⁷⁸ Gd for J F Whitehurst

⁷⁹ Gd for W A Dawley

⁸⁰ Gd for R Fountain

⁸¹ Gd P E Stones heirs

⁸² Gd for M & D Smith

⁸³ W^m Barnes Adr

⁸⁴ Gd for Rosa & Rebecca Fox

⁸⁵ Gd for M. E. Ackiss

⁸⁶ J. Peters agt

⁸⁷ J Peters agt

⁸⁸ Gd for Leven Smith

⁸⁹ Gd for John Widgeon

⁹⁰ Gd for John & A Whitehead

⁹¹ Of E

⁹² Gd for R. L. Whitehurst

⁹³ Gd for Sarrie J Williams

⁹⁴ Gd for Enoch Dyers heirs

⁹⁵ Of Jno

⁹⁶ Gd for S & M V Doudge

⁹⁷ Gd for Betsey A Whitehurst

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Cary H Williams ⁹⁸	864	Robert Williams ¹⁰²	824
Gideon William ⁹⁹	49	Joseph P Williams	1000
Obed Whitehurst ¹⁰⁰	750	Joseph Whitehurst	80
This Williams ¹⁰¹	497	Letitia Williams	900
Jesse Williamson	128	W ^m Wright	1000
Smith S Woodhouse & Son	700	Wilson. D. Whitehurst	104
John S Woodhouse	1200	Phillip Woodhouse	5885

Taken from the report of the Commissioner of the Revenue for Princess Anne County 1859, William F. Hunter, Commissioner. Sworn to before Walter S. Way, Justice of the Peace for P. A. Co., July 13th, 1859. Doctor Way was born in Maryland, settled in Princess Anne County about the year 1822, was made a justice in 1834, and died January 12, 1872, having practiced his profession in the county about 50 years.

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1802

Jany 5	Joshua Guy and Miss Abby James	Joshua Guy
	W ^m Sharp	James Guy
" 30	Jesse Ewell and Miss Mary Cooke	Jesse Ewell
	Jn ^o T Rowsay	John Tabb Smith
Feb 2	Hugh Fallon and Mrs Elizabeth Russel	Hugh falon
	Jno T Rowsay	Richard Good
" 9	George Dashille and Miss Prudence Williamson	George Dashille
		W ^m Sharp
" 13	John West and Miss Rose Frazer	John West, mark
	J. T. Rowsay	Richard Good
March 12	James Watson and Mrs Mary Brown	James Watson
	W. Sharp C. C.	Richard Shaw

⁹⁸ Adr Thomas Williamson

⁹⁹ Gd for Julia Woodward

¹⁰⁰ Gd for Virginia Catherine Victoria Cany & Indiana Dyer

¹⁰¹ Gd for Jaca Woodhouse

¹⁰² Gd for Ophilia & L Williams

March 22	Nathaniel Boush and Miss Polly Coleman	Nath Boush
	W ^m Sharp	Sam Coleman
" 23	W ^m E Price and Miss Elizabeth Richard	Will ^m Evans Price
	W ^m Sharp	Joseph Mitchell
April 10	Dan ^l Miller and Mrs Mary Baynes	Dan ^l Miller
	W ^m Sharp	Jn ^o Barns mark
" 12	Edmund Davey and Mrs Catharine McBride ¹	Edm ^d Davey
	W. Sharp	Rob Smith
" 13	Noah Weston and Mrs Elizabeth Archer	Noah Weston
	W ^m Sharp C. C	Peter Lugg
" 24	Edward Johnston and Miss Elizabeth Shepherd ²	Edw ^d Johnston
	W ^m Sharp C. C.	Rob Brough
May 15	W ^m Simington and Miss Isabella Webb	W ^m Simington
	Tho Godwin	Thom ^s Hawthorn
" 14	Henry Holt and Miss Ann Turnbull	Henry Holt
	W ^m Sharp	Baylor Hill
" 26	W ^m Franklin and Mrs Nancy Parker	W ^m Franklin, mark
	Tho Godwin	Simeon Peck
June 14	Louis Sautejan and Miss Elizabeth Gorlier	L. Sautejan
	W. Sharp	F. Gorlier
" 24	Lewis Fort and Miss Elizabeth Coleman	Lewis Fort
		Sam Coleman
July 1	W ^m Watson and Miss Mary Hubbard	William Watson
		Matthew Hubbard

¹ A widow who was married before she came to this country.² Daughter of Solomon Shepherd

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July 15	Littleton Waller Tazewell and Miss Ann Stratton Nivison ³	Litt ⁿ W Tazewell Rob Oliphant
" 9	Pierre Adde and Jeanne Penenien Antoinette Bakamie Bousoumat ⁴	P ^r Adde Z Letierre
" 17	Turner Stevenson and Mrs Grace Lewelling	Turner Stephenson James Kilgroe
" 24	Thos Gamble and Mrs Lucy Hutchings ⁵	Thos Gamble, mark Richard Shaw
Aug 14	James Dawley ⁶ and Miss Margaret Baker	James Dawley Hance Baker

³ Daughter of John Nivison

⁴ Daughter of Mareanne Bousoumul

⁵ Widow of Richd Hutchings

⁶ In her will made 11th Feby 1804 and recorded Feby 18th 1805 Elizabeth Dawley, mother of James Dawley among other things left negro boy Daniel to daughter Mary Bates during her life and to then be free, and gave daughter Frances Moseley the labour and use of negro woman Bethiah and her child and her future issue and negro Adam during her life and then Bethiah and Adam to be free and Bethiahs issue to be free when they reached the age of 21 years. Son James Dawley was to have the labour and use of Richard & Lydia, two negroes, until they reached the age of 30 years when they were to be free, and if Lydia had issue before she reached the age of 30 years they were to be free when they reached the age of 21 years. Daughter Elizabeth Dawley to have the use of said Girl Lydia until she was 30 years old then for her and her issue to be free. Son James was to keep old negro woman Phillis during her natural life. If the law was such that Bethiah and child and Adam at the death of daughter Frances could not be free, they were to be kept until emancipation was allowed when they and Bethiah's issue were to be free. If the law at the death of Mary Bates did not permit the emancipation of negro Daniel, her heirs or assigns were to keep him until it did and he was then to be free. If the law, when Richard was 30 years old did not permit his emancipation, he was to be kept by James or his heirs till it did, and then be free. If the law did not permit Lydias freedom when she was 30 years of age, she and issue

Sept 3	John Bainbridge and Mrs Peggy Dozier	
	John Bainbridge	
	Joseph Benson	
" 9	Jeremiah Barton and Miss Margaret Watson	
	Jeremiah Barton	
	W. Sharp	Charles Willett
" 11	James Walker and Mrs Elizabeth Redpath	
	James Walker	
		W ^m Bland
Oct 26	John C Herbert and Miss Polly Butler	
	John C. Herbert	
	Peter Nestell	
" 27	W ^m Hill and Mrs Jane Randles	
	William Hill	
	Jethro Hathaway	James Whitehead
	Hannah Brown	

were to be kept till it did, and they were then to be free. Will of James Dawley, son of Dennis, made at Murfreesborough, Sept 2nd, 1814, ordered to be recorded Feb., 1815. To be buried in a plain coffin without paint. Negroes Richard and Lydia to be free, Richard on the first day of April 1819, and Lydia on the first day of October 1820, and the issue of Lydia, if there are any, to be free at the age of 21 years. The negroes left my wife by her late husband W^m Dick are to be free at her death, or before if she chooses." None of them are to be taken to make up any legacy in this will, nor to descend to any of my children, for I abhor the idea of slavery. Sister Mary Smith executed to him for all her property a deed which was in her possession. "Now if the said deed is confirmed to me I direct the executors of her former husband E. Cragg the sum of thirty dollars for their trouble in settling said Craggs estate, and the negro man Daniel left her, her lifetime, by her mother be free" "That her two negroes Saul & Lettice be free forever, and if there are enough to pay her debts for the other two negroes Ned & Sarah be free also" He directed that "If my son Dennis will studly Physick that a sum of money not exceeding one thousand Dollars be advanced for his education & expenses. But if he chooses to be a mechanic or Merchant the above sum of one thousand dollars with interest be paid him" "Son Thomas W Dawley have the sum of one thousand dollars to compleat his education & the studly of Physic." He was a brother of Colonel Dennis Dawley who was a Churchwarden of Lynnhaven Parrish in 1791, and was a son of Captain Dennis Dawley, a member of the Princess Anne County Committee of Safety in 1775, and a vestryman of Lynnhaven Parrish from 1760 to 1778, by Elizabeth his wife who was a daughter of John Bonney who was a vestryman of Lynnhaven Parrish from 1733 to 1760.

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Nov 1	Alexander Jordan and Mrs Susanna Miles	Alex ^r Jordan A. C. Jordan
" 2	Mikel Miller and Mary Howes	Mikel Miller
	W ^m Sharp	Michael Myler, mark
" -4	James Patterson and Mrs Dorothy Simmons	James Patterson
	W ^m Sharp	Richard Good
" 12	Joseph Hull and Mrs Elizabeth Mathews	Joseph Hull Jn ^o Marr
" 18	W ^m Marsh and Miss Rachael Cruse ⁷	W ^m Marsh
	W ^m Sharp	Samuel Higgens
Nov 20	Edward Hudson and Phebe Reardon	Edward Hudson Timothy Reardon
" "	Henry Scarburgh and Miss Hannah Herbert	Henry Scarbaugh Tho ^s Scarbaugh ⁸
" 24	John Burton and Nancy Fitzhugh	John Burton
	Tho ^s Godwin	Jno Fitzhugh, mark
" "	Antony Bohlken and Miss Rebecca Cuthrell ⁹	Antony Bohlken Joyce Cuthrell, mark
" 25	Sam ^l Howard and Mrs Sarah Rankins	Sam ^l Howard, mark
	Tho ^s Godwin	Lawrence Butler, mark
" 27	James Piercy and Miss Mary Lee	James Piercy W ^m Ch ^s Lee
Dec 4	Richard White and Mrs Anne Clark	Rich ^d White Peter Crager

⁷ Sister to Catharine Higgins

⁸ Thomas was appointed guardian to Henry by the County Court of Accomack

⁹ Daughter of Joyce Cuthrell

Dec 17	James Briggs and Mrs Margaret Langley	James Briggs
	W ^m Sharp C. C.	David Cooper
" 23	Samuel Holt and Miss Mary W Tabb	Sam ¹ Holt Nath Boush
" "	Edward Roberts and Miss Elizabeth Triplett	Edw ^d Roberts John Taylor
" 25	Jn ^o H Cocke and Anne B Barraud ¹⁰	Jno H Cocke Robert Taylor
" 27	John E. Holt and Miss Clarissa Moseley	Jno E. Holt Hillary Moseley
" 30	Thomas Gamble and Lucy Hutchings	Tho ^s Gamble, mark Charles Harrison
" 31	Richard Bowden and Mrs Eliza Sohan	Richard Bowden P. Henop

THE CHURCH IN LOWER NORFOLK COUNTY

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Lower Norfl Att A Court held the 15th October 1661

Att Hardings

p'rent Coll: John Sidney M^r Tho: Willoughby } Comers
 Major Lemuell Mason Capt Rich: foster }
 "Upon the request of M^r James¹ the la balle hee informing

¹⁰ Daughter of P. Barraud

¹ Dec. 13th, 1648 James Thelaball was one of the appraisers of the inventory of Mr. Richard Wake. 15th August, 1649. It is ordered in ye difference depending betweene James the la balle plt & Lemuell Mason defendt that George Horner shall agst the next Cort make appeare, upon oath, what quantity of plancke, hee receeved of the sd Mason, for the use of the sd Mr The la balle and what shal bee wanting of Two thousand foote, the said Mason is to make good as soone as hee can pture planck to bee Sawed wth ye ffirst conveniency, and ye sd Mason is to Signe a deed of halfe Hoggs Iland when the

y^e Court of an ord. past against him at y^e sute of Tho: Edmunds for y^e use of his house hee being then Church Warden of Elizabeth River parish & L^t Coll Tho: Lambart Collector formerly of the 15^{ll} p pole, who was to satisfie it, alleadgeth it

sd the la balle Shall demand the same. April 28th, 1651, a certificate was granted him for 500 acres of land "for the transportacon of Tenne psons" In an agreement made November 7th, 1648, and recorded January 15th, 1651, between Alice Mason, relict of Mr ffrancis Mason & Mr Lemuell Mason of one part and Mr James Thelaball of the other, Thelaball was to have on demand "the Lands called ye Mayne right agt hogg Island being above Two hundred acres, Wth ye one halfe of ye sd hogg Iland wch hogg Iland is to be divided by fower men to be indifferently chosen, or by ye the sd Lemuell & James, one of them to make ye devision & thother to choose as they shall best agree," "two thousand foote of sawen planke" "as much glasse & leade as to make fower such glass windowes as are in ye now dwelling house wherein they remayne" and "Six silver spoones" Nov. 15th, 1658. He was "made a free denison of this Country" "having taken y^e Oath of allegiance" Jany 15th, 1660 "The Constables of y^e Eastern & Westerne shoare of lyn haven Wth y^e Consent of some of the house keepers there, and by y^e Court ordered to somon ye Inhabitants of theire pincnts to make theire psonall appearances at Andrew Bodnams house on Saterday next come Sennight to vote about making M^r The la balles Mille dame, but if they should not all appeare then, the mayor part of them that appeare voting for fower able mens helpe for a months worke to make y^e s^d Dame, then y^e rest appearing & those absent to be liable to Contribute theire shares equally" Dec. 15th, 1663. "Upon y^e peticon of James Thelaball an Attachm^t is granted unto him ag^t soe much of the Estate of William Douglas a mill-wright in ye custody of y^e sd Thelaball as shall become sattisfactory for soe much as he shall make appeare due to him for damages susteyned for nor pformance of cteyne worke about a mill by y^e sd Douglas undertaken. he y^e sd Theloball givinge notice hereof to y^e sd Douglas together wth costs of suite And he y^e sd Douglas beinge of of the Country. Feb. 15, 1664" Whereas M^r Thomas Lambert John Williams & Robt huxley dec: were Engaged by bond for henery Eastwicke to m^r James Thelaball: wth condicon for y^e paymt of Three thousand pounds of beefe, and one thousand pounds of porke in case of non paymt of a Negro servant by the sd Eastwicke to y^e sd Thelaball at a day then to come as more fully appeareth by y^e sd bond & condicon. And y^e sd Eastwicke fayling y^e sd p^rmisses. And y^e sd huxley beinge since dead & left noe Estate behind him whereby to make satisfaccon to y^e sd Thelaball of his pte. And y^e sd Thelaball sueinge y^e sd John Williams uppon y^e sd bond order passed ag^t him for two ptes of the said condicon Due to y^e sd Thelaball. Upon y^e peticon of y^e sd John Williams in Equity to this Co^rt It is

is payd & can not produce a discharge for it the s^d L^t Coll Lambart hath obliged himself in open Court to procure a discharge for it from y^e A fores^d Edmunds wth in three months,,

Lower At a Court held this Sixteenth Day of June A^o Dm 1662
Norff

Present Mr John hill	Mr Tho : Browne
Leift Coll Lemuell Mason	Mr John Martin
Mr Thomas Willoughby	Mr Richard ffoster

} Com ^r s	} Com ^r s
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“It is by this Co^rt ordered that a Vestry for y^e prish of Lyn-haven meete at y^e accustomed place upon Eight and twentieth

thought meete & ordered that mr Thomas Lambert pay unto y^e sd John Williams or his Asss one halfe of the third pte of tha bouve sd debte Due to y^e sd Thelaball he y^e sd Williams havinge paid two ptes of the sd Lambert but one to y^e sd Thelaball as fully appeares to this Co^rt wth costs of suite als Execucon” In a deed made July 6th 1677 Elizabeth Thelaball out of “a tract of 600 acres” of land “in hogg pen neck given her by her brother Lemuel Mason with the consent of Ann his wife” gave “foure hundred acres” “to my Sonne francis” “the plantation whereon hee now Live” “and to” “Sonne James” “two hundred acres” and “after the decease of my Selfe and my Loveing husband mr James Thelaball give” my “well beloved Sonnes francis” “& James” the plantation whereon I now Live y^t two hundred acres of Land wth the houses orchards and fences” “to bee divided beetweene them”

Virginia

By the Hon^{able} the President of his Majesties Councill

In pursuance of the act of Assembly made att James Citty y^e Eight Day of June in the two and thirtieth yeare of y^e Reigne of our Sovereigne Lord King Charles y^e Second and in the yeare of our Lord god one thousand Six hundred and Eighty, and by the Authority thereof, and y^e power therein granted, I Doe by this Publick Instrum^t under my hand and y^e broad Seale of this Colony of virginia pronounce publish and Declare Mr James Thelaball, borne in france profeseing y^e potestant Relidion and haveing first taken y^e oath of allegiance, and paid the fees therein mentioned according to y^e tenor of y^e Said act to bee fully and compleatly naturalized, and I Doe hereby fully and Compleatley naturalize him y^e Said James thellaball giveing and granting unto him and his heires for Ever, all and Singuler y^e priviledges Imunities and Rights of y^e Inhabitants of this Collony of virginia, and that as fully and amply, to all Intents And purposes whatsoever, as if the Said James thellaball had been borne with In his Majesties Dominions, and as any other of his Majesties naturall borne Subjects whatsoever have ought or Doe in any Sorte Enjoy any former

Day of this instant June and there to conferr about the affaires
of the sd prish,,

Lower At a Co^rt held the Nyne & twentieth day of December
Norff A^o Dm 1662

Present M ^r John hill	}	M ^r John Martin	}	
Leift Coll Lemuell Mason		Justices		Justices
M ^r Thomas Willoughby		M ^r W ^m Mosely		

"Whereas Coll John Sidney high Shreive for this County hath
given informacon to this Co^rt that he uppon y^e fifteenth day of

Law, act usage custome to the Contrary notwithstanding, given under
my hand and y^e Seale of the Collony, this twenty Eight Day of
novemb: 1683 anno Regni Regis Carroli Secundi Angla: &c 35^o Re-
cordatur

Test E: Chillton Sept^r Nich^o Spencer

17 Sept^r 1685

In a deed made 18th October 1690 "James thelaball Senr of Elizabeth
River pish" "Gent" "and Eliz^a" his "wife" now well Stricken In
yeares and nott well able to Live by "them Selves and their "Sonne
francis thelaball" being "willing to Leave his plantation whereon
hee" was then "well Seated to Coehabitt wth" them for their "better
Suport in" their "old age" they therefore gave their "Said Sonne
francis Thelaball" "Liberty wth his wife and Children and what
family" "he had or might in future have to "Live on the Land" on
which they were at the time living "and Enjoy the Same prevededges"
which they themselves enjoyed "but In Case" he "the Said James
Should happen to Dye beforie Elizabeth" his "wife and that Shee
Marry againe or that" their "Sonne francis Should happen to Dye be-
fore Sarah his wife and that Shee Marry againe" "the Said plantation
wth all Convenetys" "Shall bee Equally Divided and the one family"
to Enjoy one halfe thereof and the other the other part for" the "Life
of the said Eliz^a and after" the deaths of James and Elizabeth his
wife the plantation to revert to his "Sone francis thelaball" James
Thelaball was Churchwarden of Elizabeth River Parish in 1659 & 1660.
He married Elizabett daughter of Francis and Alice Mason. Francis
Mason was a member of the Court of Lower Norfolk County from
May 15th 1637 to August 15th, 1648, was sheriff in 1646 & 47 and Church-
warden in 1640 and vestryman in 1648. He was twice married, and
by his first wife Mary had a daughter named Anne. Mr J Henry Lea
in his article Certificates of Head Rights in the County Court of Lower
Norfolk, Virginia, in the New England Historical and Genealogical
Register for January 1893, page 68, implies that Elizabeth was by the
first wife. The fact that she is not mentioned in the Muster of her

this instant December beinge Sabbath day, did take divse psions w^{ch} were at an unlawfull meetinge wth those commonly called Quakers a cattalogue of whose names was alsoe psented to this

father Francis Mason in 1624 is proof that she was born afterwards, and was by the second wife. Francis Mason came to Virginia in 1613 and his wife Alice in 1622. In 1642 he received a patent for land and two of the head rights were Alice and Margerie Ganey, and Mr Lea in a note to an abstract from the will of Margaret Cheeseman of St Mary Magdalen Bermondsey widow, page 250, of the April, 1893, number of the same magazine says "the Ganey connection before indicated, is made certain" yet in this very will Lemuell Mason is spoken of as "my very loving knsman," and Elizabeth Thelaball as "my cousin." Lemuell always spoke of her as his sister and not as his half sister. "To all Chian people to whome this p^rsent Writing shall come. I Lemuell Mason of y^e County of Lower Norfolk in Virginia as well for y^e naturall Love & oute affecon y^t I beare unto Elizabeth Thelaball my beloved sister & wife to M^r James Thelaball of y^e County Affors^d as for divse other good Causes me and Ann my Wife hereunto Especially moving hath frely & voluntarLy given granted & Confirmed as by these p^rsents doth frely give graunt & confirm unto y^e Affor S^d Elizabeth Theleball o^r sister and to hir heires & Assigns forever Six hundred Acres of Land Scituate Lying & being in hogg penn necke & up y^e Creek between y^e Land of M^r Tho: Willoaghby & y^e Lands I now Live one on w^{ch} Land y^e s^d M^r Ja: Thelaball now liveth to have & to hold the affor S^d Six hundred acers of Land wth all rights & privileges therein or thereunto: belonging to hir hir heires & Assignes for Ever as I now or here after may have to y^t I now posses: being all in one graunt the affore S^d Elizabeth hir heires & Assignes to pay & discharg all quitt rents due or accrueing due for y^e same in Testimony whereof I y^e S^d Lemuell Mason and Ann my wife have hereunto putt o^r hands and seales this thirteenth day of Apnl Anno Dom : 1667

Lemuell Mason

Ann Mason

Signed Sealed & Delivverd

in y^e p^rsents of us

Acknowledged in Court by Coll Mason and

Tho: ffulcher

by M^r ffulsher Attney of M^r Mason y^e 15th

Jn^o Elder

of April 1667

Teste Jn^o Okeham Cl Cur,,

In his will made the " 17 day of June 1695" he said "if I the said Lemuell Mason Die beefore my sister Elizabeth Thelaball then I Doe give & bequeath unto my said sister soe much good Black Serge as will make her a Morning Gowne" "In the Name of God I James Thelaball of Eliz River prish in the County of Lower Norfolk Gen^t being at p^rsent in prfect health of body and of Sound & prfect memory but being Now Well Stricken in yeares & knowing Not how Sudainly It may please God to call mee out of this World into his Mercy and

Co^{rt} And it beinge contry to Act of Assembly, It is therefore ordered that the Shrieve shall hereby have power to Levy such

for the avoiding of all future Contnoons as may heare after arise about that Smale Estate that it hath pleased God in his Mercy to bestow on Mee, Doe therefore think fitt & Content to make this my last Will & Testam^t and heareby to make voyde & Null all other maner of Will or Wills Testam^t or Testam^{ts} by mee hearetofore Made and doe Ordine & Apoynyt this Only to be my last Will & Testam^t in Maner & forme following Imp^r I give & bequeath my Soal into the hands of my Creato^r & Jesus Christ my Redeemer through whose Death and passion I hope to have a joyfull resurrection at the last day. I give & bequeath my body to the Earth from whence it Came, to bee buried in Christian Maner according to the Discretion of my heareafter Named Exec^r and as for my Worldly goods afore Said I Give & bequeath them as followeth (Viz^t) I give & bequeath unto my loveing Son ffrancis Thelaball one hundred Acres of land more or less, lying Neare the plantacon formerly belonging to W^m Vaughan Dec^d which Sd land I formerly designed to give unto my Son Lemuel Now Decd, and Now the above Said ffrancis and his heires and his heires forever, I alsoe give unto my Said Son ffrancis, one Negro Woman Called Bess & one Negro boy Called Grandee and a high bed Steed & a fether bed and boulster in it Wth Green Curtaines & Vallians, Wth Silk freng and a Greene Woosted Rugg Wth a paire of Sheets & a Hamaker all Comonly used in the Roome Wherein I Now live and another fether bed & boulster which Comonly lyeth on the Trundle bed Steed Wth a White Rugg: and a long table wth fforme to itt & a Joyners Cubbord & a chaire of Joyners Worke, all Comonly Standing in the Inner Roome where I Now live, and a great Copper Kettle & two pott Racks & two Iron Potts & one Iron Spitt and a Smale pr of And irons & a paire of Stilliards and a paire of brass Skales wth fower pdns of brass Weights & a Cross Cutt Sawe and fower Iron Wedges & a Silver porringer & two Silver Spoons Mark I T E & three pewter Dishes & a Pewter bason the aforesd goods bequeathed to my Said Son ffrancis are not to bee Delivered him untill after the Decease of my wife Elizabeth without her Consent and likeing: I give & bequeath unto my loveing Son James Thelaball a Negro Girle called Rose & one fether bed and boulster and a paire of Sheets w^{ch} Comonly lyeth in the Shedd at the End of the Dwelling house & a blew Woosted Rugg & a flock bedd, one Silver Saltceller & two Silver Spoones marked I T E & one brass Morter & Pestle & one pewter flaggon & one Copper Still & one large Chest wth a double Lock & Onetooke Chest and all the twoles therein & one pr of great Andirons & one Iron Spitt & one Anvill the above Said goods bequeathed to my Son James Not to bee Delivered untill after the Decease of my Wife Elizabeth wthout her Consent and likeing; I give and bequeath unto my loveing Daughter Margaret Langley three Silver Spoones and one Silver Wrought Wine Cupp &

some & somes of tobacco as is become due by Act of Assembly
beinge two hundred pounds of tobacco for any such pson soe

one Smale Copper Kettle & one Smale pewter Still, and a brass Worming pann the afore Sd goods given unto my Daughter Margarett are Nott to be Delivered her untill after the decease of my Wife Elizabeth Wthout her Consent & likeing: I give & bequeath unto my Loveing Daughter Elizabeth Langley, one Negro Girle called Nanny & three Silver Spooones & one Smooth Silver Wine Cupp & one Smale Copper Kettle the afore Said goods given unto my Daughter Elizabeth are not to bee Delivered her untill after the Decease of my Wife Elizabeth Wthout her Consent & likeing I give & bequeath unto my loveing Daughter Mary Chichester one Silver beere bole One Silver Dram Cupp, One Smale Silver Spoone, one Couch With fether bed and pillow in it & a Rugg the afore Said goods given unto my Daughter Mary are Nott to be Delivered untill after the Decease of my wife Elizabeth with out her Consent and liking. I give & bequeath unto my loveing Coson W^m Porten all my ffrench books to bee Delivered him Imediately after my Decease I give & bequeath all the Rest of my Estate Not hearein bequeathed unto my loveing Wife Elizabeth Thelaball to be at her Sole disposall & doe hearby Nominate & apoynt my Said Wife Elizabeth my Whole & Sole Exe^{cuto^r} of this my last Will & Testam^t In Witness Whereof I have heareunto Sett my hand this 9th day of April 1691 & fixed my Seale

Signd & Seal'd and Delivered by

James Thelaball as his last Will

in p^rsence of us

Lemuel Mason

Thomas Mason

Mary Mason

James Thelaball & Seale

Proved in Court this 15th Sep^r

1693 by the Oathes of Coll

Lemuel Mason & M^r Thomas

Mason and ordered to be Re-

corded

Test Mala Thruston Cl

Cur

In ye name of God Amen I Elizabeth Thelaball of Elizabeth River Parish in Ye County of Norfolk Gentw^{on} being at this present in perfect health of body & of sound & perfect Memory, but being now well stricken in years & know not how suddenly it may please God to Call me out of this world into his Mercy and for ye according of all further contentions as may hereafter arise about what small estate that it hath pleased God in his mercy to leave me, doe therefore think fitt & convenient to make this my last will & testam^t & hereby to make void & null all other manner of Will or Wills testam^t or testaments by me heretofore made & doe ordain & appoint this only to be my last Will and Testamt in manner & form following. Imprimis I give & bequeath my *Soule* into Ye hands of my Creator Jesus Christ my redeemer through whose death & passion I hope to have a joyful resurrection at ye last day. I give & bequeath my body to ye Earth

taken & p^resented th one halfe to the informer thother to the Publique. Their names as followeth viz:

from whence it came, there to be buried in Christian manner according to the drection of my two Sons Francis & James Thelaball & that ye s^d Francis & James be at equal charges towards my funeral & likewise in proving my will & as for my worldly goods afores^d I give & bequeath Them as followg, Viz I give & bequeath unto my loving Son Francis Thelaball one great Chest which commonly Standeth in my Entry, Six pewter plates broad brimmed, One Iron pessil one frying pan, one writing Slate & all the Stock of hoggs that I shall have belonging to me at ye time of my decease, & the halfe of my Stock of Sheep which I shall have at the time of my decease excepting Six Ewes which I as I shall after herein direct Imp^r I give & bequeath unto my loving Son James Thelaball one great trunk with lock & key to it Standing in the Shade, one plank Cupboard, one Small round Table, one looking Glass ye frame thereof black-wood, one small trunk to keep writing in, one Iron pessil, one Iron —— two wooden Chairs, & eight pewter plates & one small flock Couch bed & also the half of my Stock of Cattle & also the half of my Stock of Sheep, excepting what I have above excepted & also all my right & title to the increase of a Negro girl named Rose, now in ye possession of my Said Son James given him by the last will & testament of my aforesaid husband, M^r James Thelaball Imp^r I give and bequeath unto my Son in law W^m Langley who formerly married my daughter Margaret One Shilling in full of his portion as marrying my said daughter Margaret. Imp^r I give & bequeath unto my loving daughter Elizabeth Langley now wife of Thomas Langley one trunk with drawers in it, & a little black box that Stands on ye top of it, & two turkey work Chairs One Iron Pott one paire of fire tongs one pewter Candlestick & small stoned Ring of Gold, & one hoop ring of ditto, & one large brass skillett with a frame & one great Chest which was my mothers & one small Deske & all my right & title to the increase of a Negro Girl named Nanny now in the possession of my Son in law Thomas Langley & my daughter Elizabeth, given my Said daughter Elizabeth Langley by ye last will and testam^t of my dear husband M^r James Thelaball Imp^r I give and bequeath unto my loving daughter Mary Mason now wife of Lemuell Mason one long Chest which goeth by ye name of ye Clothes Chest one iron Pott one Gridiron, one paire of fire Tongs of Iron, One great chafing dish, one Small looking Glass & two wooden Chairs, one pewter Candlestick, one great blue Cushion which standeth on ye Cupboard & one small feather bed, with Bolsters, & a Small green wollen Rugg, & one red Mohaire petty coat. Imp^r I give & bequeath unto James Thelaball my grand Son now Sonn^d to Francis Thelaball two Ewes to be delivered him immediately after my decease Imp^r I give & bequeath unto Thomas Langley my GrandSon now eldest son to Thomas Langley two Ewes to be delivered him immeidately after my decease. Imp^r I give and bequeath unto my great

Richard Yates	Mrs Robinson
Mr John Porter	Mr Johnson
Mrs Porter	Mrs Johnson
Mr Isaacke Bacon	Mary Nicholls
W ^m Gouldsmith	Nicholas Seaborne
W ^m Whithurst	Nicholas ffreeman
Richard Whithurst	Mary Gouldsmith
Mrs Emperor	John Robinson
John Elder	Anne Godby ,,
Mr Tho: Owens	
Alice Gouldsmith	

Grandson W^m Ivy now Sonn to George Ivy two Ewes to be delivered him within Six months after my decease, but if it should So happen at my decease that I should not have so many Sheep as is above given to my three grand children, that what is remaining may be equally divided between my said three grand Children as to quality Imp^r I give & bequeath unto my loving daughters Elizabeth and Mary all my wearing apparel woollen & Lining excepting w^t is before given to be equally divided between my said two daughters & in case either one should die before my Self ye same to fall to ye Survivor Imp^r I give & bequeath all my pewter and Table Linen & Sheets money or other Sort of goods of w^t nature or quality soever not before bequeathed w^{ch} I shall have at the time of my death to be equally divided between as many of my own sons & daughters, as at ye same time shall be living & doe hereby nominate & appoint my son Francis Thelaball my whole & Sole Executor of this my last will and testament In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand this 12 day of May 1702 & fixt my Seal to ye Confirmation of ye within premises

Elizabeth Thelaball & Seale

Signed & Sealed & delivered
by Elizabeth Thelaball as her
last will in presence of us
Geo. Mason, Rich Sayer Lemuel
Newton

Proved by Richard Sayer & Capt. George Mason two of ye witnesses
aforesaid March ye 15th, 1707 in open Court & ordered to be Recorded

Test. Jno Ferebee D C Cur.

A Copy

Teste Alvah H Martin C. C
By W^m. H. Barnes D. C.

MARRIAGES PERFORMED BY REV GEORGE
NORRIS¹

(Continued from page 116.)

1834

- Feb 4 John Franklin and Miss Jacommine Bonney
 14 William Flanagan and Mr^s Kesiah Brown
 19 Willis Shipp and Miss Catharine Smith
 Mar 22 Lancaster Fentress and Miss Dina Murden
 25 George B Sorey and Mr^s Amey Rainey
 April 16 Nehemiah Browne and Miss Nancey Hargrove
 June 10 Henry Moses and Miss Polly Douge
 July 8 William Jones and Mrs Penelope Mills
 Nov. 8 William Etheridge and Miss Caroline Jobson
 28 William B Butt and Miss Mary Ann Cox
 Dec 26 William McClanen and Miss Elizabeth Pebworth

1835

- May 2 Lamrell Holmes and Miss Margaret Shipp
 14 Godfrey West and Miss Betsey West
 June 13 Horatio Davis and Miss Frances James
 Jan 15 John S Murden and Miss Catharine Petty
 Feb 29 Thomas J Brock and Mr^s Frances Wardsworth

¹ At a Court held for P. A. County July 3d 1809

Present

John Hancock)	Gentle
Jonathan Woodhouse)	men
W ^m D Woodhouse)	Justices
Edw ^d H Moseley Jun ^r		
Absent Anthy Walke		
Present Jesse Morriss Gent		

"George Norriss a Minister of the Baptist Church produced to the Court Credentials of his Ordination" "entered into Bond as required by an Act to regulate Solemnization &c &" Securities Sowell Norriss and John Biddle. In his will made November 13th 1843, and recorded December 4, same year, he gave to his "family his library" except the large bible, that I lend to my loving wife during her life, at her death I give it to my son George & to his heirs forever. In his appraisement made the 18th Dec^r, 1843, Brown's Bible is valued at \$10.

1836

- Jan. 16 John Murden Sr and Mr^s Frances Etheredge.
 20 John Dyer and Mr^s Sally Watterman
 May 14 James W. Portlock and Miss Mary Fountain
 June 7 Charles M Carter and Mr^s Mary Lovitt
 25 William Fentress and Miss Irena Whitehead
 Aug 30 Nathan Land and Miss Amy Maye
 Nov 29 William Godfrey Sr and Mr^s Jaca Smith
 Dec 28 James R Ward and Mr^s Margaret Garnto

1837

- Jan 12 James Hargrove and Miss Martha Fentress
 24 Corpew Land and Miss Margaret S Wright
 Feb 19 James D Fentress and Mr^s Martha Butt
 April 2 Henry Robinson and Miss Mary Griggs
 27 Moses Fentress and Miss Amy Land
 July 11 Henry M'Clanan and Miss Anne Johnson
 Sept 17 James E Griggs and Miss Maria Murden
 Oct 14 Isaac Williams and Miss Mary Keeling

1838

- Oct 29 John Widgeon and Miss Barbary Ann E Shipp
 Jan 27 Batson Murden and Miss Margaret Shipp
 Mar 6 Malachi Murden and Miss Frances Melanan

1839

- Jan 30 Ezekiel Smith and Miss Sarah Wilkines
 Mar 13 James O Whitehurst & Mr^s Eliza Wright
 28 James Murden and Miss Jane Land
 May 9 William Harbert and Mr^s Ann Ansel
 June 3 Keeder Brown and Mr^s Frances More.

1841

- Jan 19 John M Smith and Mr^s Frances Sykes

1842

- Jan 22 George Smith and Mr^s Anne Leward
 June 20 Charles M Carter and Miss Christeana Berry
 Aug 13 John C Morse and Miss Betsey Ann Sherwood

1843

- June 13 Jordan Sherwood and Miss Millber Sherwood

CHARLES REID

Charles Reid the eldest son of George Reid and Elizabeth Taylor his wife was born in Forfar Scotland on the 4th of April, 1800, and dying at his residence, 524 East Main street Norfolk, Virginia, Tuesday morning, January 17th, 1899¹ was the last living link in Lower Norfolk County² who connected the 18th century with the 19th, and the last person who had lived in Lower Norfolk County continuously from the first year of the 19th Century. He came with his parents in 1801,³ to Virginia, where they settled first in Portsmouth, and afterwards in Norfolk. His parents⁴ returned to Scotland temporarily in 1816, and left him with his uncle, Robert Soutter,⁵ a Scotch merchant, who entrusted him with the settling of his father's business. At the age of 21 years, after he had received the best education to be obtained in this section, he, with the assistance of his uncle, Mr. Soutter, went into the grocery and commission business in Water Street, near Commercial Place. On

¹The funeral took place from the First Presbyterian Church, Thursday morning, January the 19th. Rev. Edward Mack, the pastor of the church, was too ill to be present, and the services were conducted by Rev. Dr. J. H. Howerton of Charlotte, N. C., assisted by Rev. Edwin B. McCluer of Park Avenue Presbyterian Church and Rev J. W. Lawson. He was buried in Cedar Grove Cemetery.

²See page 3, vol. 1, of the Lower Norfolk County Virginia Antiquary.

³In November, 1888, he told the Editor that he arrived in Virginia in August, 1801. ⁴"All having claims against the subscriber, are desired to present them for settlement and those indebted are requested to make immediate payment as the subscriber intends leaving the United States for some time. George Reid, (Norfolk Gazette and Publick Ledger, Saturday Evening March 2, 1816) In memory of George Reid who died at his residence Oak Hall Norfolk County the 9th Decr 1849, aged 90 years. He was born in Forfar, Scotland. In his will made November, 1849, he left to his "wife Betty, negro girl Eliza untill the said girl attain to the age of twenty years which will be on the fifth day of December one thousand eight hundred and sixty five at which time I hereby emancipate and set free the said girl Eliza" In memory of Elizabeth wife of George Reid, born in Forfar, Scotland. She came to Norfolk in 1801. In 1858 she removed to Baltimore where she died Jan 26, 1863, aged 86.

⁵The Norfolk directory for 1806-1807, says he was a grocer at 4, Water street. In the Norfolk & Portsmouth Herald, in 1806, his advertisement said he had Mountain family butter for sale at 2, Wide

the 17th of March, 1825, he married Miss Lucretia Nash,⁶ of Portsmouth, who died in 1868. A short time after his marriage he formed a partnership with his brother George⁷, and did business on Commercial Row, near the ferry wharf. The firm prospered, and for 15 years they transacted a large commission and stave exporting business. George then withdrew from the firm, and Charles retired from the grocery business and with Robert⁸ Soutter, Jr., established the stave exporting commission and guano business on Nivison's wharf under the name of Reid & Soutter, and continued the business until Mr. Soutter withdrew to accept a position in New York. After the close of the War of Secession he "associated with himself his two sons, George C. and James T. S. Reid, under the firm

Water street. "Copartnership. The subscribers have entered into Copartnership under the firm of James Hynd & Co. and will carry on their business in the store lately occupied by George Reid—where they intend keeping for sale A General Assortment of Groceries

(From the Norfolk Gazette And
Publick Ledger for April
30, 1816)

Robert Soutter
James Hynd"

He was elected a Ruling Elder of the Presbyterian Church in Norfolk in 1814, was a director of the Norfolk branch of the Farmers Bank of Virginia in 1819, was a member of the Borough Council, and in 1829 was one of the managers of the Norfolk Sunday School Union Society. On Friday, January 24, 1806, he was married in Portsmouth by the Rev. Mr. Grigsby, to Margaret Taylor. She was sister to the wife of George Reid. Robert Soutter Born 9. Dec. 1773. Died 24 July, 1842. A native of Scotland, but for the last 40 years of his life a resident of this Borough. Margaret relict of Robert Soutter, Born April 7, 1781, Died Nov 10, 1868. The obituary notice in the Norfolk and Portsmouth Herald for Tuesday morning, July 26, 1842, says he was born in Dundee Scotland, and died, the result of an accident, in Norfolk, on Sunday afternoon, at 4 o'clock, July 24, 1842, in the 69th year of his age. James Hynd was a director of the Norfolk Branch of the Farmers Bank of Virginia in 1825, 1827, 1829. On Saturday evening, March 2, 1816, he was married by the Rev. Mr. Paxton to Miss Ann Reid, daughter of George Reid.

⁶ Lucretia Reid wife of Charles Reid died August 23^d 1868, aged 68 years.

⁷ Was director in the Norfolk branch of the Bank of Virginia in 1846, 47, 50, 51, 52, 57, 60 & 61.

⁸ Was elected Ruling Elder in the Presbyterian Church in 1836 and was a director in the Norfolk branch of the Farmers Bank of Virginia in 1838, 39 and 40.

name of Charles Reid & Sons" and was the senior member of the firm at the time of his death. He "was for a number of years magistrate, chairman of the Common Councils, President of the School Board, a member and president of the Board of Harbor Commissioners, President of the Norfolk Savings Institution, director of the old Farmers⁹ Bank of Virginia, and a member of the Board of Directors of the Marine Bank. He was for many years a leading member and treasurer of the First Presbyterian Church" of Norfolk, "also vice president of the Seamens Friend Society" "For many years past" he "made it a custom to have a family reunion on his birthday" He was the father of eight children¹⁰ (one dead at the time of his death), and he left 108 descendants in children, grand children and great grand children, of them 44 were grand children and 57 great grand children

PRICE OF CORN, 1779.

January 11 Day 1779

Received of M^r CharlesHarvey the Sum of three pounds¹

For a barrel of Corn

Tho^s Hunter, Sen⁹ In 1837, 38, 39, 41, 42, 44, 45, 46, 48 and 49.

¹⁰ Charles (now dead) George C., Robert S., James T. S., Mrs Benjamin Gray of Richmond; Mrs George D. Armstrong of this city; Mrs James C. Spence, of Baltimore, and Mrs Charles E. Thorburn, of New York City. It is probable that Mr. Reid was the oldest person who ever lived in Norfolk. The American Mortality Table used by the Equitable Insurance Company says that out of 100,000 persons 10 years of age, 3 live to be 95 years old, and in the article, Life Insurance, in the American Cyclopaedia, published by the Appletons in 1875, British tables show that out of 100,000 persons 10 years of age, 4 live to be 98 and 1 reaches the age of 99. A former president of the Institute of Actuaries, in his book On Centenarians; and The Duration of the Human Race, London, 1899,—his enquiries were restricted to instances of Centenarians exhibited in the experience of Assurance Companies and the National Debt Office—was only able to find 22 centenarians—18 female and 4 male, of which the oldest, a female, attained to the age of 105 years and 8 months. The New York Sun for January 16, 1901, says: "Hiram Cronk, the only survivor of the War of 1812, was born April 27, 1800."

¹ A Virginia pound was \$3.33 $\frac{1}{3}$ —the price of the barrel of corn was therefore ten dollars in the depreciated Virginia money of the time.

WITCHCRAFT IN VIRGINIA.¹

Lower Norff: At a private Co^{rt} held the 23rd of May, 1655,
at the howse of M^r Edward Hall in Linhaven

Coll. John Sidney	M ^r John Porter Sen ²
L ^t Col: Tho: Lambert	Mr John Porter Jun ³
Mr. Tho: Bridge	
	Comrs

“ Whereas div^{rs} dangerous & scandalous speeches have beeene raised by some ps ons concerneing sev^{all} women in this Countie termeing them to be Witches, whereby their reputacons have beeene much impaired, and theire lives brought in question (ffor avoydeing the like offence) It is by this Co^{rt} ordered that what pson soer shall hereafter raise any such like scandall concerninge any partie whatsoev^r and shall not be able to pve the same, both upon oath, and by sufficient witnes, such pson soe offending shall in the first place paie A thousand pounds of tob: and likewyse be lyeable to further Censure of the Co^{rt}”

LAND AND SLAVE OWNERS P. A. COUNTY, 1775.

(A Recapitulation)

There were in Princess Anne County in 1775, not including the Black Water Precinct, the report of which has not been found, 445 land owners who owned 107,958 acres of land, or more than 242½ acres to each owner.

¹ This appearel in the William and Mary College Quarterly Historical Papers for July, 1895.

^{2 & 3} The Porters were brothers. “The custom of giving two sons the same Christian name was not uncommon in England at this period (1656). There are instances where three brothers bore the same name. In one of the latter cases, cited by Col. Joseph L. Chester in a letter to the writer, they are designated in one document “John the elder, John the younger, and John the middle.”—The Hilton Family, by John T. Hassam, A. M. See note 5, p. 105, vol. 1 of the Antiquary.

207 owned less than	101 Acres per owner
120 more than 100 but less than 201	do
43 " " 200 " " 301	do
21 " " 300 " " 401	do
18 " " 400 " " 501	"
9 " " 500 " " 601	"
6 " " 600 " " 701	"
4 " " 700 " " 801	"
3 " " 800 " " 901	"
2 " " 900 " " 1001	"
1 owned	.1116 "
1 "	1133 $\frac{1}{2}$ "
1 "	1200 "
1 "	1225 "
1 "	1231 "
1 "	1260 "
1 "	1352 "
1 "	1370 "
1 "	1433 "
1 "	2022 "
1 "	2096 "
1 "	7248 $\frac{3}{4}$ "
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445	

There were at the same time 326 owners of titheable slaves who owned 1394 tithables, nearly $4\frac{1}{4}$ to each owner

106 owned	1 each	106
62 " 2 "	124	
38 " 3 "	114	
25 " 4 "	100	
25 " 5 "	125	
19 " 6 "	114	
9 " 7 "	63	
7 " 8 "	56	
5 " 9 "	45	
4 " 10 "	40	
5 " 11 "	55	
2 " 12 "	24	
2 " 13 "	26	
2 " 14 "	28	

1	owned	15	each	15
2	"	16	"	32
1	"	17	"	17
2	"	18	"	36
2	"	19	"	38
1	"	20	"	20
1	"	22	"	22
1	"	24	"	24
1	"	26	"	26
1	"	28	"	28
1	"	33	"	33
1	"	83	"	83
<hr/>		326		1394

There were in the County 95 riding chairs and two chariots
and 987 white tithables

PRICE OF A YOUNG MARE, 1741.

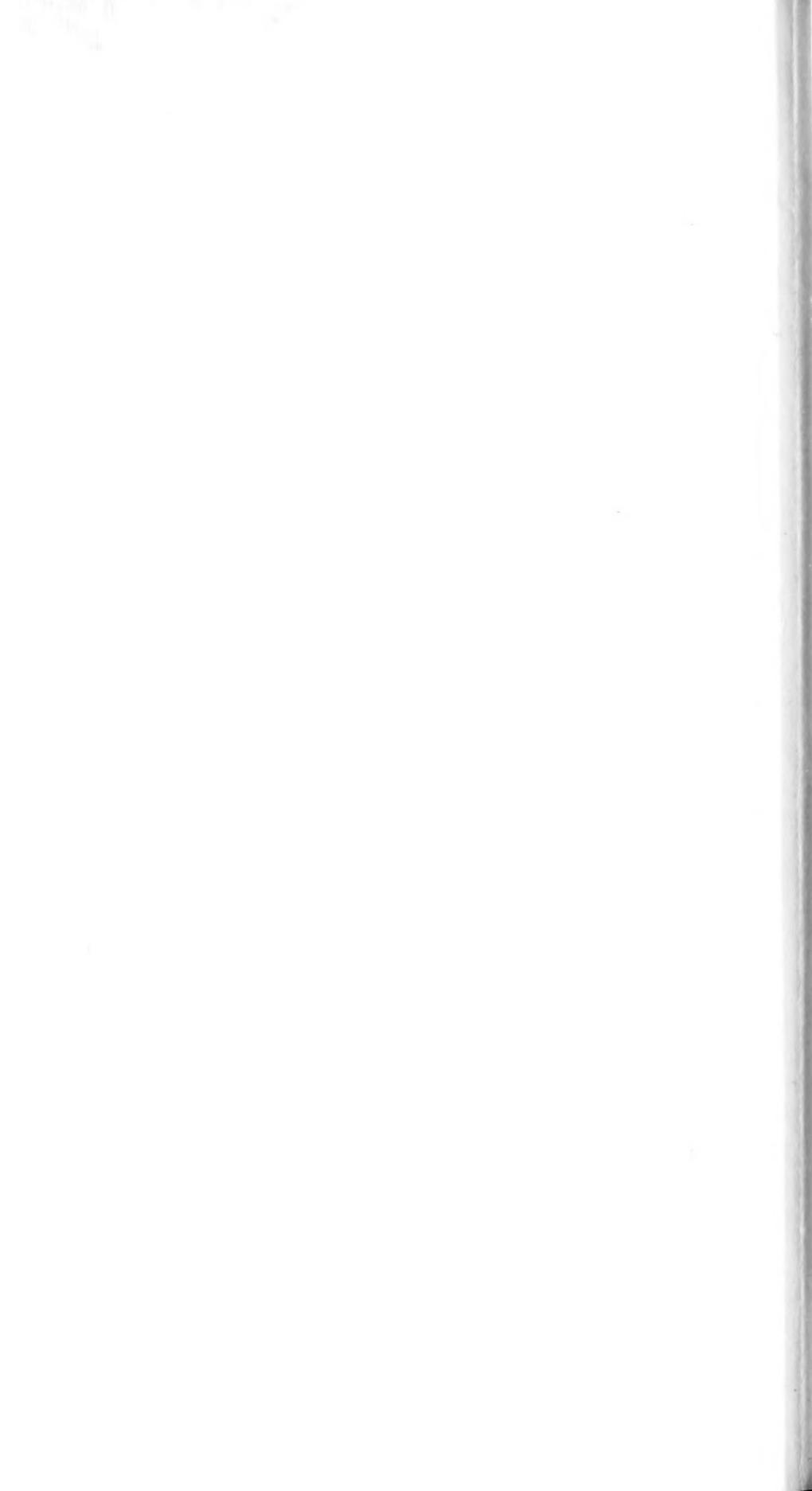
The Estate of Nath ⁿ Langley to Marg ^t Johnson is	Dr	
L	S	D
To one Young Mare	2	7
To one Bar ^{ll} of Corn at		6
June the 9 th 1743	10	
Errors Excepted p ^r me		
Marg ^t Johnson	£2 .. 17 .. 6	

These are to Certify whom it may Concern that Marg^t Johnson came before me one of his Matys Justices of the peace for the County of Princess Ann and made oath that the above acc^t was Justly due out of the Estate of the above (worn) Nathⁿ Langley Deed and that She never Rec^d any Satisfaction for the Same Given Under my hand this 9th Day of June Anno Dom 1743.

Tho^s Hunter¹

¹ He was a brother of John Hunter who married Jacomine Johnson, daughter of Marg^t.





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